

8,000 ITEMS

—A—
 TRIBUTE
 TO THE
 DEVOTION
 OF A MERCHANT
 TO HIS
 RESPONSIBILITY

What has become of the old-fashioned drug-store that used to smell like one?

Oddly, the smell of drugs has been submerged in the general odors,—de-odorized by the general merchandise that has come to occupy the shelves of the drug store.

Yet the drug-store smell lingers in the nostrils of Xenians, recalling as it does, inviting memories of boy-hood that are associated with the time when sodas were a new and exotic confection, jars of brightly colored water were used as window adornments, almanacs and calendars were freely dispensed and Chamberlin's mustache dye was a best seller.

* * * * *

When the first apothecary came to Xenia, he represented the luxuries of the effete East as introduced to the pioneers of the new country.

He brought to Xenia the chemicals demanded by the physician in the practice of his profession, the remedies of civilization, the dainty cosmetics gaining popularity in the boudoirs of Colonial grande dames. His arrival in the frontier community was the first breath of the metropolitan gone rural.

* * * * *

From this beginning the drug store came quickly to occupy an important place in the trading life of the community. Patent remedies brought relief to the sparse population isolated by poor roads and poorer transportation. The modernizing of the drug store brought to its shelves and counters many allied lines not strongly related to drugs but offering to its trade area a widely diversified group of merchandise not available in other stores. So came the modern drug store

It is a distinctively happy commentary upon the thoroughness and metropolitan spirit of Xenia merchants that one drug store in the community carries as many as 8,000 separate and distinct articles of merchandise.

It is a logical assumption, since all are competitors, that others cover their lines in similar manner but it is sufficient of a revelation that one store retails 8,000 different pieces of goods. The immense amount of detail involved in checking and invoicing this stock, in re-ordering and keeping it up-to-date, presents a problem that almost makes the fact seem prohibitive in a city the size of Xenia. The fact that such a stock is available for Xenia buyers is not only a guarantee of service to the community but is a self-evident standard of the quality of merchandising done in Xenia.

Merchants are proud to point to this evidence of one among them who accepts seriously his responsibility to the public because they believe it is indicative of the same spirit that actuates the motives of all Xenia merchants.

Xenia merchants believe that in such service to the buying public, lies the salvation of small cities. They believe that it is a reasonable thing for the customer to seek the best quality merchandise.

That they are able far better than any other group to fulfill the conditions thus demanded, is the basis of their appeal to Xenians for the support they consider rightly theirs.

Xenia Merchants Keep Faith With The Public

District D. A. R. Meeting Will Be Held Here

THE Southwest District of the Daughters of the American Revolution composed of twenty-seven chapters will be entertained by Catharine Greene Chapter, September 25 at the Christ Episcopal Church Parish House. It was announced by Mrs. E. A. Jackson, president of the local chapter, at the first meeting of the year held Monday afternoon with Miss King. Reservations for the luncheon during the district meeting are to

CLASS PLANS TO RAISE MONEY AT MEET.

McGervey Class, Trinity M. E. Church, re-decorated twenty-five dollars to the re-decorating fund of the church and will raise the amount at a cake sale soon. It was planned at the meeting held at Mrs. Roy Hayward, W. Second St., Monday evening.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED.

This week's women's luncheon at the Country Club was postponed but the regular affair will be resumed next Monday. Mrs. Ward M. Huxton will be chairman of next week's party and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry D. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Darlington and Mrs. Agnew DeHaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, Wilmington Pike, entertained at their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perill and baby of Washington, C. H., and Supri, and Mrs. Charles E. Brackney, Kinman.

ENJOYS GLORIOUS HEALTH; GLAD TO INDORSE KONJOLA

States That New Medicine Goes
To Source Of Stomach And
Kidney Troubles.

This celebrated Konjola medicine helps Nature restore the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to a more healthy, normal action. Most of the common disorders of the important functional organs have been conquered by this new



MR. J. E. ROBERTSON
Photo by Canby's Art Gallery,
Main Street

compound. The people of Xenia are strongly endorsing it. Over a hundred testimonials have been received within a few short weeks, all from men and women in this vicinity, and the Konjola Man at the Galaher Drug Store, 33 East Main St., this city, is kept busy throughout each day explaining this remarkable remedy to local people. One of the latest endorsements came from Mr. J. E. Robertson, R. F. D. No. 1, New Burlington, Ohio, a short distance from Xenia, who made the following statement:

"Konjola is a medicine of exceptional merits and I sincerely recommend it to anyone who suffers from the common ailments," said Mr. Robertson. "It has worked every right to indorse it."

"For fifteen long years I suffered from stomach trouble. It is impossible to fully describe the intense misery I endured. During all that time I faithfully took all medicines recommended to me but I guess none of them ever gave me the slightest relief. As the years went by the trouble spread until my kidneys and bowels were affected. My nerves were unable to stand up under the strain and my whole physical condition became rundown. Night after night I failed to get my rest and during the day it was practically impossible for me to even drive an automobile. To say that I was discouraged is putting it mildly. I had given up hope and became convinced that my health would never change."

"I had heard and read a great deal about Konjola. Finally I yielded to persuasion and tried one bottle. Of course I did not even think this would help me. But to my amazement there seemed to be a difference in my condition. I could not understand it but I gave the credit to Konjola and continued the treatment. With each passing day I noticed an improvement and now I have completed the last bottle of a treatment. Konjola has surely done the work and I feel like a different person. I am able to eat anything desired—even to the extent of sweet stuff—something that always acted as poison to my system. I sleep through the entire night and get up feeling refreshed and full of life energy. Since my stomach has regained its normal condition my bowels and kidneys stopped causing any trouble. It is for this reason that I want to convey to all sufferers the conviction that Konjola is a medicine of real merit."

The Konjola Man is at the Galaher Drug Store, 33 East Main Street, Xenia, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this medicine.

be made by Saturday of this week. Mrs. Heume, Springfield, is chairman of the district and will have charge of the sessions.

"Constitution Day" was fittingly celebrated at the meeting. Mrs. Jackson introduced Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, Hamilton, O., state vice-regent, who interestingly discussed the Constitution and named the outstanding events in its formation. She brought before the chapter the interest of the D. A. R. Magazine and discussed the chairs to be purchased by the various chapters for Constitution Hall, Washington.

Mrs. Dance, sister of Mrs. Tobey and also from Hamilton, accompanied her to this city and discussed the magazine work in her own chapter.

It was announced that Mrs. William Margee Wilson of this city, had been made state chairman of Mrs. Lowell Hobert's campaign for president general.

Mrs. W. H. McGervey sang two solos, "Poor Man's Garden" by Russell and "Impatience" by Schubert. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Steele.

Miss King served refreshments to her guests.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Donald Snarr, Dayton; vice-president, Mr. David Strubridge, Cedarville; treasurer, Mr. C. S. Wilson, Jamestown; secretary, Mrs. John Day, Dayton.

The committee on arrangements consists of: Mrs. Donald Strubridge, Mrs. Donald Snarr, Mrs. Clara Duff, Mrs. Ida Sanderson, Mrs. John Day, Miss Kate Wilson and Mr. Gus Kiger. Four generations were represented in two families. They were: Mrs. George Zitzman, Mrs. John Strubridge, Mrs. John Day and daughter, Miss Regina Day; also Mrs. George Zitzman, Mrs. David Strubridge, Mrs. Donald Snarr and baby daughter, Phyllis Jean Snarr. The next reunion will be held the first Sunday after Labor Day, September 1929.

Mrs. F. M. Burrell and son, Mr. Millard Burrell and daughters, the Misses Ruth and Phoebe and Mr. Nelson Moore, Mr. Albert Burrell and daughter, the Misses Maud and Edna, motored to Piquette, O., Sunday and visited Mrs. Burrell's daughter, Miss Marguerite who is taking nurses' training at Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Linkhart and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Middleton spent the weekend at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright who have been residing in Dayton, left Tuesday for New Castle, Pa., where Mr. Wright will be connected with the National Cash Register Co. He has finished his two-year course in the repair department and will take up field work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd Cavender attended the Young People's Conference Saturday at the Cedarville Presbyterian Church, as delegates from the Reformed Church, this city.

Mrs. Jennie Edsall Osborn and Mrs. Lue Anna Edsall Mitchell, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Xenia, are stopping in this city for a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Hull, 609 Cincinnati Ave., was able to leave Espey Hospital, Saturday evening, and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Trebleins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, near Xenia, were guests Sunday at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Schulz, near Dayton, honoring their niece, Miss Charlotte Gabler, student at Westminster College for Women, Oxford, O.

PHI DELTA KAPPA TO BANQUET AND DANCE.

The rooms of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity in the Kingsbury Building will again be the scene of social gaily when the chapter members and those who assisted on the fraternal soft-ball team will be entertained with a banquet, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The banquet will be followed by a dancing party, when members of the Dayton chapter, wives and friends of the local members will be received. Music will be furnished by the Zenith Automatic radio, furnished by Hagler and Weaver.

Elmwood Church will resume its socials, discontinued during the warm weather, Thursday night, September 20. Everyone is welcome, each guest to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. Entertainment will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Kersey, Cincinnati Ave., are the parents of a daughter, born Monday night.

Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Cincinnati Ave., is confined to her home with a complication of ailments.

Mr. Arthur Reed, Clifton, is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Florence White, Clifton correspondent for THE GAZETTE, is ill at her home.

Mrs. Edgar Y. Sanders, Greensboro, N. C., formerly Miss Gladys Sutton, arrived Tuesday evening to be the guest for several months of her parents, and sister, Miss Mary K. Sutton, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Ginn McClain has returned from the east where he visited relatives.

Mrs. Clark Poland will entertain the Women's Relief Corps with a covered dish luncheon at her cottage, near Old Town, Thursday.

Zanetta Council, No. 120, D. of P., has been asked to put on the district school, Franklin, O., and is requesting all members of the degree team to meet this Wednesday evening at the Red Men's Hall for practice.

Miss Lucille Chambliss, who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Tuesday morning, rallied and is recuperating nicely.

Mr. William Hayes, S. Miami Ave., dislocated his right shoulder, when he slipped and fell Sunday evening.

Miss Louise Baldwin will be hostess to Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority at her home on E. Church St., next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swadener and family, Old Town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander and family, West Carrollton.

Lieut. O. O. Niergarth, assistant executive officer at Wright Field, Fairfield, is recovering from serious injuries he received when he fell through an airshaft at a South Bend, Ind., hotel, Sunday.

About forty relatives of Mr. Floyd Ary remembered his thirty-fourth birthday Sunday and arranged a party at his home on the Jasper Pike. A delicious dinner was a feature of the surprise affair and a social time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalstiz, Lower Bellbrook Pike, returned home Monday evening from Celina, O., where they attended the funeral of their little niece, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmalstiz.

Employees of the Hutchison and Gibney Store and their families enjoyed a wiener roast at Shawnee Park, Monday evening. About twenty-five people enjoyed the social time about a roaring bonfire.

Save the Babies - From Contagious Contact with Filthy, Infected FLIES

Don't let a single fly get near the baby. Thousands die annually because of sickness transmitted by flies. Flies must be killed. Use FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is harmless, safe, stainless, fragrant. Also kills mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs. Guaranteed.

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MORE TIRE FOR
YOUR DOLLAR
WHEN YOU BUY

GENERAL
Cord Tires

You Know That You Are Buying The Best Tire In
The World For The Money.

The XENIA VULCANIZING CO

102 East Main St. PHONE 1098

Greene County W. C. T. U. will hold a convention at Trinity M. E. Church Friday, all day, beginning at 9:30. A good program is being arranged, with a covered dish luncheon. Details of the program will be announced later.

SIXTIETH REUNION OF 110TH INFANTRY WILL BE THURSDAY

Xenians will take part in the program of the sixtieth annual reunion of the 110th O. V. I. Association, at Springfield Memorial Hall, Thursday, September 20.

The session will begin at 9:30 a. m., with registration, payment of dues and a "get together." The program will be as follows:

10:30—Morning Session

Song—America Audience Prayer

Rev. Chas. Ryan Adams, D. D. Address of Welcome

Mr. George W. Winger, G. A. R. Post, Springfield

Response G. W. Rosser, Greenville

Instrumental Music Antioch Orchestra, Xenia

Solo Mrs. D. L. Crox, Xenia

Business Session

Duet Ruth Anna and Connor Elwood

Merritt, Xenia

Instrumental Music

12:00 o'clock—Dinner

1:30—Afternoon Session

Instrumental Music

Recitation—"Grand Was a Soldier"

Ruth Anna Merritt

Whistling Solo

Miss Grace Davis, Xenia

Reading

Mrs. Maywood Turner, Cedarville

Group of Civil War Songs

Mrs. Chas. Stahl, Springfield

Reading

Mrs. R. C. Brown, Springfield

Instrumental Music

Remarks Gen. J. Warren Keifer

Instrumental Music

Five Minute Talks by Members and Friends

Recitation—"A Parting Wish"

Connor Elwood Merritt

Benediction

Rev. Chas. Ryan Adams, D. D.

W. W. KEIFER, President.

ANNA BAKER, Secretary.

SOHN RESIGNS AS DEMOCRAT WORKER

Harry C. Sohn, Xenia, appointed Greene County chairman in the campaign for funds to further Alfred Smith's candidacy, by Claude Meeker, Columbus, director, has resigned the office, he announced Tuesday.

No successor to Sohn has been appointed. Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Jamestown, was also named on the Greene County committee. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the Greene County Board of Elections and Sohn is a prominent Democrat.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lucas, colored, said to be from Xenia, were occupants of an automobile which figured in a collision with the car occupied by the Rev. J. C. Berry, M. P. minister of Washington C. H., on Dayton Ave., Washington, Sunday night.

Mrs. Lucas had an artery in her arm severed and she also received numerous cuts and bruises. Both machines were wrecked.

CRESWELL TO HELP HOOVER CAMPAIGN

Paul H. Creswell, deputy Greene County auditor and former Republican State Central Committee man from the Seventh District, has accepted appointment by Captain Charles L. Darlington, head of the Ohio Republican Service League, as executive secretary in charge of the league's campaign headquarters at Columbus, O.

Creswell established headquarters in rooms on a floor fitted up for Republican state campaign headquarters at the Neil House, Monday. His new duties will occupy a greater part of his time until the November election, but he will still retain his present connection with the auditor's office.

EXPECT INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT AT WILBERFORCE U.

Students and faculty of Wilberforce University attended the first assembly in the college chapel Tuesday morning but Bishop W. H. Heard, Philadelphia, Pa., president of the trustee board, who was scheduled to deliver the opening address, was unable to fill the engagement.

President G. H. Jones gave the welcoming address and introduced the new members of the faculty and employees. Bishop J. H. Jones, who has been seriously ill, was also able to attend the service and spoke briefly.

Announcement was made at the exercises that Saturday instead of Monday will be observed as a holiday at the university during the coming school term. This change is in line with a policy prevailing in a majority of the larger colleges throughout the country.

Wilberforce opened for the fall semester Monday morning for the sixty-sixth year. The first two days were devoted to registration of students. No figures on the total enrollment were available Tuesday but the registration is expected this year to be in excess of 1,200 which was the enrollment in all departments of the college last year.

BAD NEWS!

Students of Wilberforce University, assembled for opening chapel exercises Tuesday morning heard with regret a warning by President G. H. Jones that no automobiles would be allowed on the campus during the school term. This order, revoking a privilege that had always been enjoyed by students in preceding years, was made in the interest of discipline, university officials explained.

MYLER RESIGNS AS PHYSICIAN AT HOME HERE IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Theodore F. Myler, resident physician at the O. S. and S. O. Home, presented his resignation to Marcus Limb, Wooster, O., president of the Home board of trustees a week ago, he disclosed Tuesday. No reason for his resignation was announced by Dr. Myler.

He has not heard from Mr. Limb since notifying the board head that he was leaving and no action has been taken on the resignation or appointment of a successor to the place.

Dr. Myler has no plans for the future but intends to leave the institution soon, he said. He has been located at the Xenia Home two years, coming here from Washington, D. C., where he practiced several years.

He brought many up-to-date changes into the hospital department at the Home and specialized in the preventative medical work while here. His patients averaged twenty a day. He has been assisted in the work by three nurses and one matron.

His resignation has affected none of his assistants.

OSCAR E. GROUCH, ARTIST, IS DEAD

Oscar E. Grouch, 65, well known artist, died at his summer home in Clifton, Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock, from heart trouble.

The deceased was an artist forty years and studied in Germany. He and his family spent their summers in Clifton and traveled during the winter abroad and in this country, residing for a time in New York City.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Williams of New York City and one son, Oscar, Junior, both of whom are now at Clifton.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Dezenhart Funeral Parlor, Springfield, with burial in Ferncliff Cemetery, that city.

SCOUTING

Because the regular meeting date conflicts with the joint Kiwanis-Rotary meeting, Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Wednesday night instead of Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Scout cabin, according to an announcement by Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury.

FREE SAMPLES FOR EVERYBODY ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH COME IN WE HAVE ONE FOR YOU

KENNEDY'S

39 W. Main St.

GLASS AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELD SIDE LIGHTS

INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT
WINDOW GLASS
Plain and Beveled Edges

WE RE-SILVER
MIRRORS

Call Us And We Will Give You An Estimate
ON ANY JOB OF REPLACING GLASS

PHONE 3
WHOLESALE RETAIL

Fred F. Graham Co

17-19 S. Whiteman St.

ADULT BOY SCOUT LEADERS OF TECUMSEH AREA AT MEETING

One hundred and ten Scouts attended a meeting of the adult leaders in the Boy Scout movement in the Tecumseh Area, held at the Scout cabin of Troop 23, Masonic Home, Springfield, O., Monday night.

Xenia was represented by R. H. Kingsbury, Paul McFarland and C. F. Mellage. The Arva comprises Xenia, Wilmington, Springfield, Urbana and Bellefontaine.

Harvey Portz, Scout executive, addressed the meeting on the subject of his experiences at the national conference at Utica, N. Y.

He declared that "we should organize the Boy Scout movement that boys will want to join troops and take part in the movement."

He also stressed the importance of adult leaders in exchanging ideas and helping in the work.

In speaking of the importance of the patrol system, Mr. Portz said the boys should be so organized that they can go ahead with Scouting and a character building program without the aid of a Scoutmaster.

He advocated replacing the "recreational" element with the recreational element which was given, it was decided.

Jason V. Ashba led the discussion on a program for Scout meetings in the area during the winter

months, which will include activities, advancement, action, instruction, recreation and inspiration. This program was adopted.

The meeting opened at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner. The Rev. Folger, Wilmington, led in the singing. Gene Morningstar is Scoutmaster of Troop 23.

It was announced at the meeting that Scouts from the Area will be admitted free to the football game between Ohio State University and Wittenberg College at Columbus October 6.

Scouting

PROBING DEATH

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 18.—Coroner A. F. Grierson today held an inquest to determine the cause of the death of Charles Steinbrick, 63, whose body was found floating in a creek near Huron Sunday.

Identification was established last night by relatives.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PROFESSIONAL & STOCK CAR AUTO RACES

XENIA FAIRGROUNDS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.

No Dust
An attempt will be made by a mystery death defying driver to lower present world's record on half-mile dirt track. Other well known dirt track drivers will start.

Starts 3 P. M. Admission 75c.

2 CARS POCAHONTAS LUMP COAL

GENUINE NO. 3 VEIN
2 CARS ON TRACK

GUARANTEED HIGHEST QUALITY
\$7.35 PER TON DELIVERED

ANYWHERE IN CITY
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

Call At Once If You Wish Coal At These Prices
LAMPERT COAL CO.

Phone 523

RETURNING AUTUMN!

CRISP autumn weather will soon be here—sounding the call of the boulevard to Milady returning from a season of social triumphs at summer resorts.

NEW designs in Ladies' snappy Fall footwear, in Suedes, Patent, Tans and Kids, Straps, Pumps and Cut Out Ties, medium and high heels, Widths Triple A to D.

PRICED FROM
\$5.00 to \$8.00

FRAZER'S
SHOE STORE

11 E. Main St.

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$.40	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.90	\$ 3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week, Single Copy Three Cents

Advertising and Business Office111
Circulation Department800
Editorial Department70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A GREAT INVITATION—Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.—Isa. 1:18.

TALKING AND DOING

The doer is more to be desired than the talker, says Henry Ford.

He lists the three principal arts as agriculture, manufacture and transportation.

"The most important work that faces the younger generation today," he writes in the "Forum," "is making the world a better place to live in. There are thousands of great tasks waiting to be accomplished. There are innumerable opportunities in the three great arts—agriculture, industry and transportation. The youth who can solve the money question will do more for the world than all the professional soldiers of history."

"No age has ever presented the tremendous opportunities of the present," he continues, "but along with these opportunities are proportionate responsibilities. With the changing wheel of ambition, boys no longer regard the talkative professions as more important than the manual. They realize that there are gigantic tasks to be done and that these will be accomplished by doers rather than talkers. The man who does things is vastly more important to the world than the clerk who merely makes the record of others' achievements."

Commenting on education, Henry Ford writes, "Of course education has its limits. Education and ability to do things are not interchangeable terms. You cannot educate brains into a man's head, but you can help him to make the most of the brains he has. A man who cannot think is not an educated man, no matter how many college degrees he may have acquired. One who can think things out usually can do them."

"Most of us are doing two things—that by which the higher part of our nature lives. We go to the job to pay expenses and then we indulge ourselves in what we like to do and maybe were meant to do. The whole secret of a successful life is to find out what is one's destiny to do, and then do it."

SAVING NEWSPAPER GEMS

"If we are to build up a Civilization around ourselves in these United States," says Vachel Lindsay, the poet, "we must learn to keep our beautiful things, and to look at them more than once."

In order to give a second look at the worthwhile things printed throughout the year in the newspapers and magazines, "The American Scrap Book" is being published. Much of the distinguished literary work of the year appears in the newspapers, and heretofore has "gone dead" on library racks. Newspaper interviews with celebrities—containing some of the finest utterances of a lifetime—"vanish like smoke" points out a publisher. The best of these are now collected in a yearly volume together with briefs of the best magazine articles of the year.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

THEY PLAY FAIR

A man who used to be an office boy and is now an executive with a highly paid job was asked not long ago if employers play fair. His answer was that employers do play fair. He gave his own experience as an example. Others—thousands of them—could give the same testimony. There are, of course, some employers who are small-minded and small-souled, but they are not big employers, for men of that type do not get far or last long. The average employer is willing to give an employee every chance if the latter will give service and loyalty to the limit of his capacity. And every employer who pays well has a right to expect service and loyalty to the limit of capacity.

Men and women who do not think employers play fair are usually those of limited ability and unlimited laziness.

BIG, BRAINLESS ANIMALS

Huge animals of prehistoric times which scientists are finding from time to time in skeleton form had unbelievable physical power. Some of them were big enough and strong enough to knock down a church. But they had little brains. Our civilization is developing monstrous machines that do the work of thousands of men. It is developing all sorts of powerful transportation machines.

The question is whether we are developing men behind the guns with brains large enough to know what to do with all this power.

THEY READ NEWSPAPERS

Warner Brothers, owning Vitaphone, seek to spend a million dollars advertising their business. After consulting experts in advertising they decide to spend the entire sum in the daily newspapers. They are successful business men and they have come to a wise conclusion. Some folks read magazines and some read books. A few will even read free circulars distributed at the front door. But almost EVERYBODY reads the newspapers. Even bad newspapers are read more than good magazines or good books. And newspapers with improved facilities, spending more money on their news and editorial departments, are getting better all the time.

FARMS AND MILLS

Will American farms of the future be run like factories? A North Dakota university professor—J. M. Gillette—says farms of the future will be populated only as great industrial plants are populated—by workmen going back from their toil at night to their homes in town. Managers, foremen and hired men, would produce crops as a factory operates. The old family on the farm would disappear.

Perhaps this would mean a new sort of efficiency but most of us, remembering boyhood on the farm or the happy days at grandfather's in the summer time, will be glad that we were not born too late for the old-fashioned farm.

It begins to look as though modern industrial civilization is at war with sentiment.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK.—If you like things oriental be sure and visit the Chinese theater in the Bowery when in New York. There's no sham about it, it's really Chinese and the chances are that you'll be the only occidental in the place, for it's visited by few Caucasians. Furthermore, it is real art, no sham about that, either, only you must be patient and appreciative. Sit through the entire performance and you will be rewarded.

The performance begins at 7 o'clock, and ends near midnight, and through it all, with only a few minutes of respite, a Chinese orchestra clangs out an accompaniment on hideous sounding Chinese instruments. But it is a necessary accompaniment and is written to suit the action of the play.

Americans thought they were getting something new in drama when Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" was produced, so lengthy that a dinner intermission is necessary. Chinese performances make O'Neill's play look like a short story. There is no intermission for dinner, although, if you wish, you may buy oranges and candy from a Chinese who wanders through the theater with a tray heaped with these dainties.

There are plenty of distractions to one who is unaccustomed to Chinese theatre practices. There is the property man on the stage. He is just as important a member of the cast as the star. Appearing in his shirt sleeves and without costume, his presence is rather a shock to newcomers. But he hurries about the stage placing a chair for one character, a stool for another and seeing that the proper symbols are present to represent scenery, weather, and the like, oblivious apparently, to anyone but himself.

The Chinese language is used exclusively, even on the play bills. So you must follow the action of the play carefully if you expect to get the story. And the action is not difficult to follow. The actresses are nothing less than adorable. The costumes are a delight. And speaking of actresses, it is a recent innovation, comparatively, in having women take parts on the Chinese stage. Formerly all parts were taken by men. Which is but an indication of the ever-growing freedom of the oriental woman.

And so I advise you to go early and stay late, avoiding sitting on the Chinese babies playing in the aisles of the theater, and notice the interest with which the Chinese themselves, and the theater will be full of them, follow the efforts and art of their native countrymen.

Want to have a look at a deserted village, not the sort Oliver Goldsmith wrote about? Well, journey down to lower Manhattan, the banking district, of a Sunday afternoon or evening, between the tall walls of streets that swarm with activity week days, you'll find scarcely a soul. Shops and restaurants closed, streets bare of traffic, so deserted in fact that the visitor feels that he has suddenly come upon a city swept clean of population by some cataclysmic event. He feels his insignificance beneath these great piles of masonry as much perhaps as did the first man wandering alone among the primeval mountains. But it's an experience well worth it. And here is peace and quiet.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS

BREAKFAST
White California Grapes
Granulated Cereal
Brown Sugar and Cream
Toasted-Kuchen Broiled Bacon

LUNCHEON
Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Pye Bread Tea

DINNER
Warm Berry Tart
Haddock Fillets
Baked Potatoes with Butter Balls
Diced Buttered Carrots
Celery Hearts
Poppy Seed Rolls Butter
Fruit Delight Wafers
Coffee

Plenty of fruit is used in today's menu which is planned in quantity for a family of two. Double the amounts for four.

Today's Recipes

Tomato-Cottage Cheese Salad
—Two tomatoes, one pint of cottage cheese, one tablespoon cream, celery seed, salt and pepper. Peel large meaty tomatoes and cross-hatch them deeply in quarters with a sharp knife, so that they spread apart easily. Mix cottage cheese with cream, celery seed, salt and pepper, and drench by tablespoon into tomatoes. Chill and just before serving add a generous teaspoon of mayonnaise. Serve with lengthwise slices of cucumber on the side.

Berry Tarts—Pastry may be made in a fair-sized quantity and kept in the bottom of the refrigerator for several days. Line two five-inch (individual) pie pans with pastry, crimp the edges with a floured fork and cover the bottom well with a mixture of flour and sugar in the proportion of two tablespoons of sugar to one of flour. Fill these with clean, unbruised berries and dot lightly with butter. Bake 15 or 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before

THAT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING! A SHADOW'S ALWAYS BIGGER THE OBJECT THAT THROWS IT!



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

"PAINTING THE LILY"—PATRICIA LEARNS HOW TO MAKE UP

It is a simple matter to walk into a shop, ask for rouge, pick out a color that pleases your eye, and walk out with the worst possible thing for you in the whole cosmetic line.

It takes a lot of common sense and good judgment to study yourself, your good points and your bad ones, the color of your eyes and the shape of them, and last, but not least, your own personality. And yet, these are all necessary if you are going to choose your cosmetics with the same artful deliberation that the Frenchwoman uses and profits so much thereby, which earns for her the reputation of chic and charm.

How are you to do it? Well, begin by going to a window with a good, clear hand mirror. It won't do a bit of harm for you to take pencil and a piece of paper with you and write down for yourself your color scheme. Let us say you have brown eyes and brown hair, and a clear skin. I use this as my first example, since it is a typical American coloring. You must decide just exactly the rouge that will emphasize the beauty of your eyes, bring out all the high lights of your hair, and, if there are not any naturally, produce them for you!

Patricia was brown-eyed, but her hair had a reddish tone in it, and as both the features were lovely in themselves, it remained for her cosmetics to emphasize them in the most alluring way.

After a great deal of experiment, I determined on geranium rouge, and found it to be quite as pretty under artificial light as it was in the sunshine. I mention this particularly, for it is a most important point. Very often the cosmetics that are absolutely charming when applied in an electrically lighted room are harsh and glaring under the daylight.

If the face is normally oval, apply the rouge in triangle fashion from the temples toward the nose, and then out toward the ears. If yours is a round face, rouge should be placed high on the cheek bones, just beneath the eyes, and close to the nose. The long face will look rounder if rouge is applied low on the cheeks. If your eyes are small, use less rouge.

In making up the lips, if they are inclined towards fullness, rouge will in the center, and then faintly towards the corners. Thin lips should be rouged well into the corners, but be sure to follow the natural outline. Don't "paint" a mouth over your lips. The purpose of lipstick is to make your lips look natural, and quite pretty. It is highly grotesque to shape a cupid's bow when Nature intended you to have less full lips.

Long before my allotted three months had passed, Patricia was creating quite a little sensation. John was due in London, and I determined that this little girl, of whom I had become intensely fond, should meet him in a blaze of glory.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

The Baby Locomotion Article—Those of you who follow the column will remember that a short time ago I ran an excerpt from an article by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka. It was on babies who run and walk on all fours. Instead of creeping. When Dr. Hrdlicka wrote, he had had reports of 41 cases. I asked those whose babies used this unusual method, to write to me, and since I returned from my vacation I have had 51 very interesting reports. These I will forward to Dr. Hrdlicka, after I have had the time to make some tabulations from them.

I have noted already the same things that Dr. Hrdlicka noticed, that this running on all fours apparently has other advantages than keeping the pants and stockings clean. The children, as a rule, walk sooner and have a little stronger development. It is not known why these babies should take this unusual method. I want to thank all of the mothers who took the trouble to write me. Quite a few sent pictures of the babies in action and they certainly were cunning.

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All the more astonishing, he did get the job, just as he predicted. Naturally, I was all curiosity and demanded to know how it was done.

"To begin with," my friend explained, "I sent in three replies, properly timed, knowing full well that no other applicant would send in more than one. Each of these was on the best grade of stationery I could get and neatly typewritten. Now, when a man places a want ad in a Sunday paper, he'll send for the first batch of replies early Monday morning. He'll send for the others about noon, and again late in the afternoon. He won't pay much attention to ads received after the first day. I contrived to have something to say to him in the early morning, at noon, and also in the late afternoon stack of applications. After hearing from me three times as often as from anybody else, naturally I would dawn on him that I wanted the job."

Long before my allotted three months had passed, Patricia was creating quite a little sensation. John was due in London, and I determined that this little girl, of whom I had become intensely fond, should meet him in a blaze of glory.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

A friend answered an advertisement for a sales manager. After sending in his application he was as certain he would get the job as if he were already hired.

All the more astonishing, he did get the job, just as he predicted. Naturally, I was all curiosity and demanded to know how it was done.

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Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Long Lost Neighbor
"Cormorant" was puffed up with pride to think he'd made such a good guess.

"Well, I was not sure, but I thought you might be, for the last words that Peter cried as I left him bobbing over the billows were: 'Remember me to all the Albatrosses.' When you appeared so suddenly out of the clouds and at once seemed to know and to like him so well I thought you must be the fellow that he was talking about."

"Peter said that, did he? Good old chap. It sounds just like him, though—always thinking of some one else! The Albatross looked greatly pleased. Then he added:

"Say, fellow, you are related to me, too, did you know it? I recognized you at once for a Cormorant. When I was young some of your family lived on the same island with us. They didn't stay long, though. It was too bleak for them, I guess. They liked more company and when my folks closed up the house and went to sea—which they did as soon as breeding season was over—there were no neighbors at all for the Cormorants to be friendly with."

"I have always wondered what became of those Cormorants."

Tomorrow: —Peanut Friends.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in all the columns, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address: Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK.—I am not entirely out of sympathy with the hick, in his hatred of the great city—by which, in this country, we are in the habit of meaning New York City.

The great city is so stuck on itself. Why, ding bust it—I have lived in New York City—and didn't like it—and left voluntarily—and was glad to get out of it.

New York City has nothing on me. I admit this much—the town is diabolical. Undoubtedly it takes the cake in that respect.

If friendliness is a super-quality in a municipality, then I agree that New York City wins over all competitors.

But how else? Chicago is tougher. Kansas City is wetter. London and Detroit and Philadelphia and Buenos Aires and Tokio and plenty of other places are just as big, to all intents and purposes. After a city passes the million mark it has no more to offer—any more than there is anything hotter in endurable temperatures than 120 degrees Fahrenheit or colder than 32 below zero.

New York City is not even as big as it thinks it is.

People who walk around on the street level get an exaggerated idea of it. It does seem shut in, down on the ground, and lots of folks never get up in a sky scraper, where they can look out of a window—lots of regular New Yorkers—probably not more than one in 100 of them.

But when you do get up in a sky-scraper—like me, now—on the twenty-second story—what do you see?

Why, nothing but a lot of little peewees.

The sidewalks don't look crowded. The other skyscrapers don't scrape. The canyons you

hear so much about are only little scratches. And the "L"—the "roaring" old "L" that visitors from Europe write about—and all that kind of bunk! You hardly notice it—from a twenty-second story window.

A twenty-second-story window does not appear so exalted, either, when you are looking out through it.

I would not much more enjoy falling out of my second-story window in Washington than out of the twenty-second-story window here in Manhattan. I would impale myself on the area railings in Washington with just as fatal results, in all probability, as I could flatten myself on the pavement below stairs, in Broadway.

And as for neighbors!—I ride down to work every morning on the same street car, in Washington, with three or four senators and about a dozen representatives, not to mention a cabinet member or two—and my little girl and her friends spend their spare time in a playground only across the street from Herbert Hoover's.

What is more, when I am home I do not think of taking on any particular airs about it.

And yet these New Yorkers pity everybody who lives outside their especial puddle.

That is what makes them so irritating—not that they have a cent's worth the better of any of the rest of us. McCook, Neb., with Senator George W. Norris as a resident, has a higher average per capita of intelligence and public righteousness than the entire island of Manhattan—but the Manhattan-ites have such a fatuous air of superiority over the really superior remaining 95 per cent of the country.

Cut-r-r-se 'em! is what I say—for a lot of city slickers! They are too darn smart.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

You Don't Feel Cheerful?

Then Stimulate Happiness

They tell us that physical reaction follows mental suggestion, and that, therefore, if we feel blue but persist in being cheerful, we will eventually become so. That's a good, sportsmanlike attitude to take, anyway, isn't it? When we can't marry the people we love, or we are married to the wrong one; when our job doesn't fit or our horizon is clouded for various reasons, let us keep our heads up and whistle, anyway, and more than likely we will feel cheerful and find a way out of our difficulties before long.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are two friends and would like your advice in some problems we are having. We are in our teens. Do you think that a girl, in order to be nice, should not go out with boys? And do you think that if a boy loves a girl he will argue with her?"

"I have been going with a boy. One night he took another girl home from a dance, so I have stopped going with him. Now I have met a boy whom I think is just as nice. Should I go with him or wait and see if the other one will come back? Should I be nice to him or just ignore him?"

"I am the other girl. Do you think it is alright for a girl to argue with her?"

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 14 and have never gone out with boys. My parents are very backward about taking me to dances. Do you think I have a right to go? I have one boy friend that loves me and has asked to take me home from a dance. Could you please tell me what I could do to coax my parents to let me go with him to dances, or what should I tell him when he asks me to go home with him? I have other girl friends the same age and their parents let them go out with boys. Do you think that is the proper thing to do?"

"F. F. H."

I am afraid I will make myself very unpopular with you, dear, but really I think your parents are right. It is all right to have boy friends at home at your age, so that you can entertain them under your parents' supervision, but you are too young to go to dances with boys. Tell the nice boy that your parents think you too young to present to go with him, but you thank him for his courtesy. And don't be cross about it. Just think how happy you are to have good parents who try to take good care of you.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I need the advice of one who really understands love. Will you help me? I am 17 and in love with a boy who is 18. Do you think that is too young to be in love? But Mrs. Lee, we are both jealous. Every time we go some place we have quarrels over another boy or girl. Do you think we really love each other when we quarrel so often? Mrs. Lee, I also want to ask you about our parents. My father does not like him and his mother doesn't like me. Is there anything we could do to make them like us?"

"ANXIOUS MONTANA."

You poor children, you are having a hectic time of it. Why don't you make a joke of this jealous business and both "snarl out" of fortune that the parents aren't there some nice little thing you could do for his mother and he for your father?

A suburban woman has a colored worker whose accomplishment of washing and ironing all in one day is a constant cause of boasting to the envious neighbors. One day she commiserated her marvel on the exigencies of fortune that drove her, the mother of twelve children, out to working by the day. To her surprise, the pitted one repudiated the pity.

"Hard on me, ma'am? Not a bit of it. Why, the days I go out are the only chances at all that I get to rest myself."

Next—"The Dauntless Aviator."

Suggestion
Last Bits
Use the last bits of ham chopped and slipped into the breakfast omelet or sandwiches.



THE RAIN WAS COMING DOWN IN TORRENTS

a long while. "The rain was coming down in torrents. It seemed as if Albatross must be beaten to the surface of the sea, but although bucketfuls of water fell upon him it rolled right off his smooth back."

"For goodness sake, why don't you fly down here, too?" asked Cormorant of the white bird who rattled along in the open by his side, making no attempt to get under cover. "You will certainly be drowned. There is plenty of room for you here beside me on the conning tower."

Next—"The Dauntless Aviator."

Suggestion
Last Bits
Use the last bits of ham chopped and slipped into the breakfast omelet or sandwiches.

MYSTERY DRIVER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER DIRT TRACK RECORD

An attempt will be made by a mysterious, death-defying driver to lower the present world's record for a half-mile dirt track to automobile races which will be revived

FORTY-FIVE ANSWER FIRST GRID CALL

With forty-five candidates out for the first practice call, Wilberforce University's football squad swung into action this week to undergo the grueling of preparation for the difficult schedule ahead.

Eighteen veterans responded, the other twenty-seven being new men. There is a bumper crop of new material and prospects for a successful season have taken on a rosy hue.

Coaches Graves and Carruthers put the candidates through loosening-up exercises, passing and kicking.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	55	.613
New York	85	57	.599
Chicago	84	59	.587
Pittsburgh	79	63	.557
CINCINNATI	74	66	.526
Brooklyn	71	72	.497
Boston	45	95	.321
Philadelphia	42	100	.296

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 15, Boston 5.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 2.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	93	49	.658
Philadelphia	92	50	.648
St. Louis	78	65	.545
Chicago	68	76	.472
Washington	68	75	.475
Detroit	62	81	.434
CLEVELAND	59	83	.415
Boston	52	92	.357

Yesterday's Results

New York 12, St. Louis 2.
Boston 6, Chicago 3.
Washington 4, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia and Cleveland not scheduled.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	93	68	.577
Minneapolis	82	69	.542
Milwaukee	88	74	.543
St. Paul	87	76	.534
Kansas City	84	78	.518
Toledo	79	81	.491
COLUMBUS	63	98	.391
Louisville	59	101	.369

Yesterday's Results

Columbus 11, Louisville 5.
St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 0.
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 0.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today

Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Sportistory

Tuesday, September 18

1898—George Uhle, recently suspended pitcher of the Cleveland Americans, born in Cleveland, O.

1898—Tommy O'Brien, welterweight, born in Waxahatchie, Tex.

1902—Jack Hawkins knocks out Dal Hawkins in seven rounds at Butte, Mont.

1904—Roy "Hoot" Burger, heavyweight born in Sheridan county, Kas.

1905—D. Williams, professional swimmer, swims 500 yards in six minutes and six seconds, at Sherfield, England.

1906—Aurelio Herrera won from Kid Goodman at Chelsea, Mass.

1913—Fighting Chick Hyland defeats Denver Colgate in 10 rounds at Denver, Col.

1915—Herb McCoy knocked out Jack Clune in eight rounds at Melbourne, Australia.

1917—Bill Brennan and Bartley Madden fought 10 rounds to no decision at New York.

1925—Babe Ruth hits his 20th home run of the season off Giard of Chicago.

1927—Babe Ruth hits his 54th off Ted Lyons of Chicago.

1927—Buffalo wins the International league pennant and Albany the Eastern league flag.

\$5.75
Round Trip

CHICAGO

Saturday, Sept. 22

Special Train

Lv. Xenia 10:30 P.M.

Returning

Lv. Chicago 10:00 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

INABILITY TO HIT AGAINST TAILORS CUTS TEAM AVERAGE

The team batting average suffered even as the Reserves did in the opening game of the series with the slugging Eddie Tailors of Springfield Sunday. The average slipped three points to .316.

There were several individuals, however, who profited to some extent. Notably Durnbaugh, the leading hitter of the team, who saw his average mount five points to an even .400 as a result of obtaining two hits in twice as many attempts. Tangeman was another whose average benefited immensely by the proceedings, to wit, twenty-four points, giving him a mark of .333. He got three hits. A home run was all Conley had to show for four tries.

At Batting records follow:

Player	AB	R	H	SB	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
D. Pierce	6	3	3	0	0	0	0	.500
Lank	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Klee	12	4	5	3	1	1	1	.416
Durnbaugh	90	24	36	10	3	4	7	.400
Barlow	80	23	28	6	9	0	0	.350
Fisher	20	19	7	2	1	0	1	.350
Conley	85	30	29	7	2	3	0	.338
Weller	71	23	24	3	2	3	0	.338
Tangeman	75	19	25	6	8	3	2	.333
Benson	80	22	26	0	0	0	0	.325
Johnson	79	9	21	5	4	0	0	.265
Cyphers	64	13	17	2	2	1	1	.265
Schlipf	50	10	13	2	5	0	0	.260
McMichael	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	.250
Randall	9	2	2	1	0	0	0	.222
Furnas	14	3	3	2	0	0	0	.214
Wirtz	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	.200
Hopkins	18	5	3	1	1	0	0	.166
Coy	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	.250
K. Pierce	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Eckert	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
D. Cyphers	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Totals 781 204 247 64 43 16 16 .316

POSTPONE QUOT MATCH AT DAYTON

The Xenia Quoit Club's season inter-city match of the conclusion in the Miami Valley Quoit League with the Dayton Miamis on the Riverdale Club's courts at Dayton Monday night was postponed.

Xenia was unable to obtain a sufficient number of players to make the trip and the match was postponed indefinitely.

Bowling

Three new league records were established by the Red Wing Co. bowling team as the Recreation League leaders swept the three-game series with the Lang Chevrolet Co. in a match Monday night to remain undefeated in nine straight games.

The Red Wings compiled a three-game total of 2,742 with games of 883, 914 and 945, bettering their own former league record this season by twenty-five pins.

Two individual records were broken by Thearl G. White, member of the Red Wings and president of the league, who rolled a series of 655 with scores of 228, 181 and 246. White's single game of 246 exceeded the former record of 236 held by Moore, of the same team, by ten pins. His three-game total bettered the former record held by Frame, of the Red Wings, by fifty-four pins.

The Red Wings have now won nine straight games without a defeat. Box score:

	RED WING CO.	LANG CHEVROLET CO.
Gannon	188	179
Moore	140	156
Frame	160	221
White	228	181
Jeffries	167	177

Totals 883 914 945

	LANG CHEVROLET CO.	RED WING CO.
Cox	132	155
Crawford	136	143
McGee	164	153
Townsend	136	148
B. Horner	154	176

Totals 722 775 753

PAROLE PRISONER FROM COUNTY JAIL

Everett Burnett, 24, Jamestown, laborer, prisoner in the County Jail, has been granted a parole by County Commissioners with the consent of Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Marshall.

Burnett was convicted of possessing liquor August 20 and fined \$100 and costs by Dr. F. G. Ogan, mayor of Jamestown.

The parole is conditional upon Burnett's future good behavior and provides that he must report to the mayor once a week and pay him \$3 per week until the fine and costs are paid.

FIREMEN WILL PLAY LANGS IN SOFTBALL

The Firemen softball team, which finished third in the National League, and the Lang Chevrolet Co., which wound up in third place in the American League, will meet in an exhibition game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Thursday night at 6 o'clock, members of the former team announce. They declared it is undecided whether one contest or a series of games will be played.

A. L. & W. H. GORDON
Doing business as Gordon Bros. Garage, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction the 22nd day of September, 1928 at 10 o'clock a. m., at 30 E. Second St., Xenia, Ohio, 1 Essex Sedan, 1924 model, not in running condition.

A. L. & W. H. GORDON
Gordon Bros. Garage,
Xenia, Ohio

\$14.00
EACH MONTH
PAYS OFF
YOUR
AUTOMOBILE

If the balance is \$200.00. Don't be burdened with a large payment when it is possible to reduce it through our plan.

\$100.00 Loan \$ 7.00 Monthly
\$200.00 Loan \$14.00 Monthly
\$300.00 Loan \$21.00 Monthly

Payments include interest
Ask us about it.

Springfield Loan Co.
Office Open Every Day
Phone 92
35 1-2 E. Main St. Xenia.
Over J. C. Penney Co.

"TIN" VOTE FAVORS "HERB" XENIA MAN FINDS

Motoring back to Ohio, after attending the American Chemical Society Convention at Swampscott, N. Y., Dr. A. M. Patterson, Xenia, and E. J. Crane, Columbus, O., took a "tin vote" in the presidential campaign, by counting the taxis and other signs on automobiles en route, with interesting discoveries.

There was a total of 215 "votes" for Hoover and seventy-five for Smith, as evidenced on the autos seen by the motorists.

The greatest number of Smith admirers was found in and around the big cities, including Boston, Mass., Troy, Schenectady and Albany, N. Y.

In Massachusetts and along the eastern edge of New York state, the "votes" stood forty-one for Hoover and seventy-five for Smith.

In Central New York and west of the Hudson River, there were sixty-one for Hoover and twelve for Smith.

In Pennsylvania the count was ninety-six for Hoover and twenty-two for Smith.

In West Virginia and Ohio, Hoover got seventeen votes and Smith, seven. In Massachusetts and New York, Hoover only had a small lead over Smith, but in rural New York the vote was as high as sixteen to one for Hoover.

In taking the "tin vote" it was noticed that the presidential emblems were both elaborate and simple, many with just the names "Herb" or "Al." One motorist in the east had the name "Hoover" painted in large white letters on the top of his machine, for the benefit of office workers and aviators.

Dr. Patterson and Mr. Crane spent two weeks in the east.

HURRICANE WRECKS RALLS RESIDENCE

Xenia relatives received a telegram Tuesday morning from Mrs. Kate Ralls, West Palm Beach, Fla., that her home was entirely destroyed by the hurricane that hit that city Sunday.

The telegram said that Mrs. Ralls and her son, Harold Ralls, were safe, but that their home and its contents were destroyed.

Mrs. Ralls and her son have lived in West Palm Beach five or six years and escaped loss in the previous storms that struck that section.

Relatives had not received word by Tuesday afternoon from Mrs. Ralls and her son, Harold Ralls, who are in that city, due to the fact that communication there is cut off by the storm.

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples and blackheads.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 50c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Letter," Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Now! Real Fireplace Enjoyment

Away with old-fashioned methods. Have instant heat always at your command, with no carrying of fuel, no smoke, nor ashes. Save coal, time and trouble by equipping your fireplace with

Welsbach
Self-Lighting
GAS HEATERS

"THE MOST HEAT FOR THE LEAST MONEY"

Welsbach Heaters give most heat for the least money. Their radiant, sun-like warmth floods the room the moment you light the gas. A wonderful self-lighter, an exclusive Welsbach feature, banishes the need for matches or pilot light.

Welsbach Heaters are the final word in auxiliary heating comfort.

No. 27 with andirons
Here's a most graceful, attractive model for your fireplace. Finished in oxidized brass or black and vermeil and equipped with the Welsbach self-lighter.

Galloway & Cherry

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market on better grade hogs mostly 10 to 15c lower; packing hogs 15c to 25c off; slow at decline; top \$13.45 paid for a load of around 200 lb. weights; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs., \$12.40@13.30; 200-250 lbs., \$12.50@13.45; 160-200 lbs., \$11.75@12.45; 130-160 lbs., \$11.40@12.20; packing hogs, \$11.60@12.35; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., \$10.25@12.25.

Cattle—12,000; calves, 3,000; all classes slow, mostly steady; best fed steers, \$18.40; in between predominating at \$17 downward; stockers and feeders in moderate demand at \$11.50@14 according to weight and quality; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$15.00@18.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$15.00@18.00; 950-1000 lbs., \$15.00@18.00; common and medium, 1000 lbs. up \$9.25@15; fed yearlings, 850 lbs. up \$9.25@15; fed yearlings, \$18.25; heifers, good and choice, \$18.25; down \$14.50@17.50; common and medium, \$8.75@14.50; cows, good and choice, \$9.50@13.50; common and medium, \$7.85@9.50; low cutter and cutter, \$6.35@7.85; bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.75@11; cutter to medium, \$7.25@9.75; vealers (milked), good and choice \$17@18.25; medium, \$14.50@17; cull and feeder steers, \$14.50; down \$14.50@17.50; good and choice (all weights) \$12@14.25; common and medium, \$9.25@12.15.

Sheep—20,000 sharp slaughter decline largely checked by cur-

mine prices are advancing; local prices must follow, but the quality of our coal will not change.

We always have six kinds of DEPENDABLE COAL which have met every requirement for heat and comfort for years.

Just Phone 63
For Tons of Heat

Ledbetter Coal Company

Time To Coal Up

Itchy Eruptions Caused Great Pain Cuticura Healed

"Some time ago red, large pimples broke out on my face, arms and ankles. The pimples later developed into sore eruptions which caused great pain by their itching and burning. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and the irritation kept me awake at times. My face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about a month.

"I tried some other remedies but they did not seem to help any. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within a week the eruptions began to improve. I purchased more and in about two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Elvora M. Davis, R. I. Parish, N. D., Feb. 7, 1928.

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples and blackheads.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 50c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Letter," Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Now! Real Fireplace Enjoyment

Away with old-fashioned methods. Have instant heat always at your command, with no carrying of fuel, no smoke, nor ashes. Save coal, time and trouble by equipping your fireplace with

Welsbach
Self-Lighting
GAS HEATERS

"THE MOST HEAT FOR THE LEAST MONEY"

Welsbach Heaters give most heat for the least money. Their radiant, sun-like warmth floods the room the moment you light the gas. A wonderful self-lighter, an exclusive Welsbach feature, banishes the need for matches or pilot light.

Welsbach Heaters are the final word in auxiliary heating comfort.

No. 27 with andirons
Here's a most graceful, attractive model for your fireplace. Finished in oxidized brass or black and vermeil and equipped with the Welsbach self-lighter.

Galloway & Cherry

tailor run of natives and range killers; prices not much changed; demand none too active; sheep steady to weak; spots on heavies 15 to 25c lower; feeding lambs unchanged; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. down) \$12.85@14.10; medium \$11.35@12.85; cull and common, \$7.50@11.35; ewes, medium to choice, (150 lbs. down), \$12.50@13.50; cull and common, \$11.35@12.50; feeder lambs, good and choice, \$13.85@14.75.

RECEIPTS, 10 cars; mkt., steady. Best butcher steers, \$12.50@14.00. Med. butcher steers, 16.00@12.50. Best fat heifers, 10.50@12.00. Best fat cows, 8.00@9.00. Medium heifers, 8.00@10.50. Bologna cows, 4.50@5.50. Bulls, 7.50@9.00. Veal calves, 8.00@10.00. Medium cows, 5.50@7.50.

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RECEIPTS, 10 cars; mkt., steady. Best butcher steers, \$12.50@14.

Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **TELEPHONE**

CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find -

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices.
- 2 Card of Thanks.
- 3 In Memoriam.
- 4 Eulogies, Memorials.
- 5 Taxi Service.
- 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal.
- 8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 14 Electricians, Wiring.
- 15 Building, Contracting.
- 16 Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

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- 20 Help Wanted—Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 23 Situations Wanted.
- 24 Building—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POLITRY—PETS

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pigs.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

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REAL ESTATE

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4 Florists, Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Gladioli and asters. R. O. Douglas. Phone 649-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

8 Lost and Found

LOST—A billfold on either W. Main or Market about 9:30 a. m. Mon. Sept. 17, containing two five and one dollar bills. Liberal reward. Phone 232-W Yellow Springs.

LOST—Grape colored fountain pen with gold band, on either 2nd or West Sts. Reward. Return to Gazette Office.

STOLEN—Gray German Police dog, Sat. night from residence of Geo. Ebbbeck, Little St. 3 months old, scar on one back leg, tag No. 3370. Reward for information.

12 Professional Services

XENIA DRY CLEANING CO. now ready to clean carpets for the fall. All work guaranteed. Phone 718 or 472-W.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

PPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia. Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted—Male

ACTIVE MAN to book orders for shrubs, etc. Paid weekly. Write Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

19 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to make sales of \$150 to \$500 a month introducing Rawleigh Household Products in Xenia and nearby towns. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH-9222 Freeport, Ill.

20 Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK—White girl or middle-aged woman, for house work and cooking, small family. References required, good home for right party. Address P. O. Box 134, Yellow Springs, O.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED—GOOD pie baker. Call at 17 Green St. No telephone calls answered.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

5 PURE BRED Poland-China male shoots and 12 brood sows. Geo. H. Beach, Harveysburg, O.

60 BREEDING EWES. E. C. Confer, Cincinnati Pk. Phone County 14-R-2.

FOR SALE—20 Shoots. See O. J. Lackey, R. No. 3 Xenia, Ohio, or call County 80-F-2.

PURE BRED Shorthorn cow and second calf by side. Mrs. D. M. Kennon and Son, Cedarville, O.

WANTED TO SELL—Two span of mules. Lawrence Wakely, 1/2 mile south of Mt. Holly.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

GRAPES FOR SALE at Lampert's Plant, N. Detroit St. Phone 523.

WATERMELONS and musk melons. 1 1/2 mile east of New Burlington on Cemetery Road. Roy Reeves.

SOME SEED WHEAT for sale. Also potatoes. Phone County 17-F-12. H. O. Beatty.

FOR SALE—Wheat for seed. Call County 31-F-3.

SOME TRUMBULL wheat for seed, grown in 1927. Re-cleaned. Call or see Lewis Frye.

SAVE half your shoe bills with rubber shoe soles, outlast leather. Lightning Co., 1201 E. Main St.

FURNITURE SALE—Saturday afternoon only beds, tables, chairs and other things. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

30—Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

36 Rooms—Furnished

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern, in private family. 211 High St., Xenia, Ohio.

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Inquire at 302 E. Market, corner of Monroe St.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Inquire at 255 N. King St., Xenia, O.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—A 4 room upstairs apartment. Phone 696-W for information.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Third and Whitman, newly decorated. Apply 15 W. Third St.

FURNISHED APT. for rent. Small family, no children. Inquire at 255 N. King St.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—147 acres of land with small house. Add. Box 131, Harveysburg, O.

FOR RENT—A 90 acre farm. Grain rent. Can give immediate possession. Address: Box No. 19 care of Gazette.

43 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—A house on Linden Ave., Miamisburg, O. 8 rooms, modern conveniences, large lot, good garage, or would exchange for Xenia property. See Harbino and Bales, 17 Allen Building, Xenia, O.

46 Farms For Sale

CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Building.

55 Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, in good condition. Howard Glass, Xenia, O.

CREAMER & BINDER Motor Sales, 17-21 Whitman St.—1928 Graham-Paige, \$750; 1928 Paige, \$700; 1928 Essex, \$500.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steel Bldg.

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

This Car

has been carefully checked and rechecked and is in excellent condition.

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Steering
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Tires

OK

1926 Overland Sedan	\$350.00
1925 Chevrolet Coach	\$285.00
1926 Ford Coupe	\$250.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	\$350.00
1925 Chevrolet Coach	\$250.00
1924 Studebaker Sedan	\$275.00
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$395.00
1923 MAXWELL SEDAN	\$250.00
1920 ELGIN 6 COUPE	\$125.00
1925 CHEVROLET COACH	\$250.00

The Lang Chevrolet Co
121 E. Main St. Phone 901

47 Business Opportunities

FARM LOANS at five per cent. John Harbino, Allen Building.

On The Air From Cincinnati

WSAI:

7:00—Health talk.
7:10—Poems, George Elliston.
7:20—Talk, Karl T. Finn.
7:30—Seiberling Singers.
8:00—Eveready hour.
9:00—Radio reception suggestions.

9:05—Cossacks, Mabel Jackson, soloist.

10:00—Radiograms.

10:01—Steele's Orchestra.

WLW:

6:30—Dynacone orchestra.
7:00—Wilsey's Orchestra.

7:20—John Paul Riddle, aviation.
7:30—M-H and Dell songs.

8:00—Three-in-One Program.

8:30—Radio industries, banquet.
9:00—Correct time.

10:00—Weather, Amos and Andy.
10:10—Bud Kahn and Ray Lombardi.

10:30—Scores.
10:31—Russo's Orchestra.

11:10—Wilsey's Orchestra.
11:20—Orchestra.

12:00—Wilsey's Orchestra.

WKRC:

7:00—Stocks, scores, weather.
7:10—Time.

7:30—Republican National Committee.

8:00—Hank Simon's Showboat.
9:00—Radio Industries banquet.

WFBF:

7:00—11:30—Earl Fuller Orchestra.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent 91-R

The second annual indoor chautauqua of the Zion Baptist Church, under auspices of the B. Y. P. U., will begin Sunday, at 4 p. m., and end October 1. One of the leading features of the occasion will be music by a vested choir of 100 voices accompanied by a seven piece orchestra. The program: The Rev. A. L. Dooley, pastor, master of ceremonies; Sunday, Sept. 23, musical program, Mrs. Edward Oglesby, Monday, 7:30 p. m., Springfield night, Mrs. Fredda Lockett, from St. John Baptist Church; Tuesday, 7:30, Urbana night, negro achievements, Mrs. Mary Church; Wednesday, 7:30, lecture, "Science Reconstructs Our World," Mr. Robert H. Hardeo; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Dayton night, Corinthian Jubilee Singers; Mr. William Peters; Friday night, 7:30, Piquette night, Rev. H. O. Mason; Saturday night, 7:30 p. m., moonlight picnic on the church lawn, menu, chicken pie, fried chicken, ham sandwiches, cake, pie, ice cream, pop and also a fancy booth. Supper ready at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, Sept. 30, 10:45 special sermon and music by chautauqua choir, 3 p. m. Rev. P. C. Smith and choir, Washington C. H.; 6:30 special B. Y. P. U. program; 7:30 Sunday evening, special program, union meeting of churches, music by chautauqua choir; Monday night, Oct. 1, 7:30, children's night, Mrs. Robert Johnson of the St. John's A. M. E. Church this city. The exercises will begin promptly at 7:30, so please be in your pew and get the benefit of these helpful programs. The Rev. A. L. Dooley, pastor; Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president; B. Y. P. U.; Mrs. Edward Oglesby, musical director; Mrs. Nellie Ellis, organist. No admission will be charged but a free will offering taken. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Lois Shields, E. Market St., has taken up her work as teacher in the Stowe Junior High School of Cincinnati. Miss Shields is a graduate of Wilberforce University, having taken the classical course of four years, receiving her A. B. degree. Later on in the year she will take up studies for the master degree in the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Warren Smith of Chicago, has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paze, E. Church St.

Miss Frances Breckenridge of Lansing, Mich., who spent the summer vacation here with relatives and friends, left for her home the latter part of the week.

The Rev. P. H. Hill and wife of Youngstown, O., have been spending their vacation with relatives and friends here and in Kentucky for the past few weeks. While away they visited the National Baptist Convention that held its annual session in Louisville the week of the second, also visiting the Mammoth Cave and other points of interest. They will be the guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, E. Main St., until Thursday. Enroute for home they will stop over in Wooster, where the Rev. Mr. Hill will take part in the installation service of the Rev. C. M. Smith, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, E. Main St., Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holton, Wilberforce, Mr. George Bowles and Miss Flora Gaines were guests Sunday in Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Ardene Cosby, E. Third St., left Monday evening for Akron, O., where she will be in attendance at the North Ohio Conference that will hold its session there this week.

Mrs. Bertha Boothe, Williams Ave., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockett, Springfield, O., Sunday.

Xenia Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs will hold a joint meeting in the new auditorium in Shawnee Park, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The idea for the 1928 Greene County Home-Coming was born at a joint meeting of the two clubs, and it is fitting that a joint meeting be held in the new auditorium, an outgrowth of the home-coming, it is said.

The Little Yellow House

By BEATRICE BURTON -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. © 1928



"NO, MOTHER, I CAN'T LET YOU PAY OUR RENT. CHARLIE WILL, SOONER OR LATER."

CHAPTER I
To begin with, it was not a yellow house at all.

It was green, and it had been green as far back as Emmy Milburn could remember. A dark forest-green which did not show the marks of the soot that came drifting down upon it, day and night, from the woolen mill near by and the P. & C. railroad tracks three blocks away.

But it had been yellow twenty-five years before when Emmy's mother had come there as a bride. And so she had always called it "the little yellow house" with tenderness and affection, as if it were the most delightful spot under the sun instead of an unlovely little frame dwelling in a down-at-the-heel street.

That is, the house would have been unlovely except for the perfectly lovely things that Mrs. Milburn had given to it. The bridal wreath bushes that she planted in the front yard, the dotted muslin curtains that she "did up" every month of her life, and the scarlet geraniums that she kept about all the year around in the bay window overlooking Flower Street.

Flower Street. It was Mrs. Milburn who had given to Flower Street its wholly unsuitable name. Uncle Bill Parks, who owned every foot of it except the ground where the woolen mill stood, had let her choose a name for it when she had come there to live, long years before.

And she had chosen "Flower Street," hoping that her neighbors would take the hint. But they never had. Not one of them. But that was Mrs. Milburn for you! She was always trying to make things seem better than they were. Always doing her level best to bring them nearer to the heart's desire—and the shabbier and uglier they were the harder she would try to coax them into something like beauty.

For example, she always spoke of the neat, grassy square of yard behind the house as "the garden," although it was not much bigger than a pocket-handkerchief. She made it a garden, too, with her own small work-roughened hands.

When the stair carpet wore out she covered the steps with white paint and took to calling them "the wooden hill." If there happened to be a meal, she would refer to it elegantly and cheerfully as "French toast."

There were other things in her life—dark, unhappy things—that she dressed up with fine, brave words in the same way. Neither poverty nor worry nor the hardest kind of work, year in and year out, had made her bitter.

"Some folks are born with a silver spoon in their mouths, but I must have been born with a broom in my hand," she would say sometimes at the end of a particularly hard day; and that was the only thing in the way of complaint that Emmy had ever known her to utter.

As a matter of fact, she had been born with a gold spoon in her mouth, and she had exchanged it

for a broom on her wedding day. But if she regretted her bargain, no one knew it from her.

And in this shining optimism of hers she had brought up her three children—Perry, the eldest, and Emmy, and young Dan. She wore a kind of friendly romance so thickly around the little yellow house that Emmy was almost a woman grown before she began to find out the real truth about it—and about themselves.

Emmy never was sure just when it was that she did begin to find out things about the little house. But afterwards, as she looked back, it always seemed to her that it was on a certain fifth day of November—a day that was filled with mist, a smell of far-off rain, and the smoke of leaves burning along the gutters.

The fifth of November was Mrs. Milburn's birthday, and Emmy had spent the whole afternoon down town buying a present for her. It was just five o'clock when she got off the Cedar Avenue car at the corner—that last cold gray moment before the street lamps are lighted and the dark becomes deeply blue.

Somehow or other, Flower Street never had looked quite so shabby and dingy and poor to her as it did on that particular afternoon after the brightness and color of the shopping district she had left behind her. The little houses, sharply black in the chilly light, seemed to huddle together as if they were trying to keep warm. Beyond them the woolen mill rose like the great dark shoulder of a hill.

But just as she started up the street, lights flashed out from its three rows of windows, showing it unmistakably for the thing it was: not a hill, but a factory, Emmy never knew which she was more ashamed of—the woolen mill, or Flower Street itself. She knew that she hated both of them. The very sight of them made her heart sink lately whenever she rounded the corner down Cedar Avenue.

It sank now as her eyes went from the windows of the mill to the little jerry-built houses. The Brainards', with its BOARD BY WEEK, DAY OR WEEK sign in the front window. Mrs. Gossman's, showing a glimmer of white in the sideyard where some washing was hung on the line. The Butlers', with its sagging steps and broken gate.

The little yellow house stood half-way down the street. In outline it was just like all the other houses in the row. It had the same pointed roof, the same narrow porch, the same bay window jutting out over the front lawn. Uncle Bill Parks had built them all on the same set of plans.

The bay window was Mrs. Milburn's catch-tower. The close of every day would find her standing there behind the curtains waiting for her husband and her children to come home.

But she was not there now. The curtains hung in straight, stiff folds, and behind them was the yellow glow of lamplight.

As Emmy pushed open the front door, the familiar fragrance of the house came sweeping up to her

"Living here on my brother's bounty! Letting anyone and everyone look after you and the children, while he skips around as if he didn't have a care in the world!" Emmy stood stock-still in the cold, dark little hall, listening, wondering.

"It's a fine kind of a husband for you, isn't he?" Grandmother Pentland's voice rose again. "A pretty rotten need to lean on—"

"Please, stop right there, Mother!" This time it was Mrs. Milburn's voice, low and soft, but with a warning note in it that Emmy never had heard in it before. "No one, not even you, can talk like that about Charlie to me! And here's your fifty dollars. There was a sudden rustling sound within the closed room, and Emmy fled on tiptoe to the kitchen, fearful lest she be caught eavesdropping. It came to her all at once that that was what she was doing.

An oil lamp was burning brightly in the middle of the big white kitchen table. A tea kettle sang cheerfully on the coal stove. In the oven a bread pudding was turning to a smooth golden-brown, and on the rack above it a dozen potatoes were baking.

Emmy took a candle from the shelf between the windows and started upstairs. The sitting room door, as she passed it, was slightly closed, and from behind came the steady murmur of voices.

In her own small white room at the back of the house, Emmy took off her hat and coat. Then she untied the package she had brought from down town and drew her mother's birthday present from the tissue-paper wrappings. It was a pair of ivory-white kid gloves, stitched with black.

"Very swanky!" Emmy smiled to herself, pulling off the price tag and slipping the gloves back into their paper-lined box.

She had always wanted her mother to have a pair of white kid gloves to wear to vespers services at St. Paul's on Sunday afternoons instead of the black cotton ones that she had had for so long. To Emmy, at seventeen, white kid gloves seemed the height of elegance, and there was still a spark of satisfaction in her eyes when she laid the box down upon her dresser. She had saved for those gloves.

But the starry look died out of her face a second afterward as she began to unhook the blue serge dress she had on. For the blue serge dress had once belonged to her cousin, Marianna Pentland. So had the brown-and-white gingham that Emmy took from the tiny clothes closet and slipped over her head.

Until now she had always taken it more or less for granted that she should wear Marianna's cast-off clothes. She had been wearing them all her life and thinking nothing of it.

She had taken it for granted, too, that they should live in her little yellow house and pay the rent whenever they could. She was quite used to having the gas or the electric light in it turned off every now and then because the bills had not been paid.

She had taken it for granted that they should keep very quiet and pretend that nobody was at home when the bill collectors came. And she never had doubted her mother when she said her father had "the neuralgia" on those nights when he came home white and shaky and went stumbling upstairs to bed.

But now, with her grandmother's words still ringing in her ears, Emmy began to see things in a new light.

What was it that grandmother had said to her about her father? "He's a quitter! Living on my brother's bounty! Letting everyone and anyone look after you and the children while he skips around."

Emmy's eyes were thoughtful as she went on buttoning her straight, slender body into Marianna's cast-off gingham. They were very beautiful eyes. Between thick, black lashes they shone luminously gray, like the sea at twilight. There was a dewy look in them that questioned life and welcomed it. A young, shy, eager look.

Emmy's hair, the color of ragwort, was

By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18.—Tex Rickard, sitting in New York yelling for bigger and more colorful heavyweights, ought to make a trip out here.

Rickard, the sporting writers say, hasn't any real potent cash drawers since the more or less definite retirement of the colorful Jack Dempsey.

Hollywood, on the other hand, has the colorful fighters but suffers for need of a promoter of Rickard's caliber.

Imagine the gate Rickard could draw with Tom Mix, Will Morrissey, John Barrymore, Myron Selznick, Bull Montana and Jackie La Verne leading some of his boxing programs.

The movie colony put on those scraps but they were handled poorly and less than 100 people reached ringside for the trio of bouts.

For instance about fifty people were at George Behan's housewarming party when Mix unleashed a haymaker that meant curls and a black eye for Will Morrissey, of musical comedy fame.

The same deplorable promoting marked the John Barrymore-Myron Selznick battle.

They fought for nothing and before only a handful of spectators. For the want of a little ballyhoo thousands dancing at the Wampas ball inside missed the contest.

This was another of those no-nation affairs. Owen Moore, who led in the role of referee and peacemaker, refused to make any comment on the battle.

Selznick claimed victory and said he presented Barrymore with a black eye and a few welts. Selznick thought, however, that Barrymore could have done better had he been more conscientious in his training.

Imagine the thrill one of Rickard's announcers could place behind a "In this corner we have Bull Montana—a 198 pounds, and over there Jackie La Verne,

ninety-six pounds in her high-heeled slippers." Rickard could fill Madison Square Garden with a bout like that yet Bull and Miss La Verne fought without a spectator in Bull's home early one morning.

There was a decision in that fight, though.

Miss La Verne was awarded a technical knock-out when Bull threw in the towel after his lady opponent had closed one of his eyes with the business end of her slipper.

Rickard should be able to work out a profitable elimination tournament between Mix, Morrissey, Barrymore, Selznick, Montana and Miss La Verne.

Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

A new smoke stack is being erected on the Steele Bldg.

Ralph Neel arrived home from Petoskey, Mich., where he spent three weeks.

Robert Kingsbury, Jr., left for Manlius, N. Y., where he is a student at the St. John Military Academy.

The American Painless Dental parlors, recently opened over the Nesbitt and Weaver's Store, are now in charge of Dr. "Pete" Cathers, Yellow Springs.

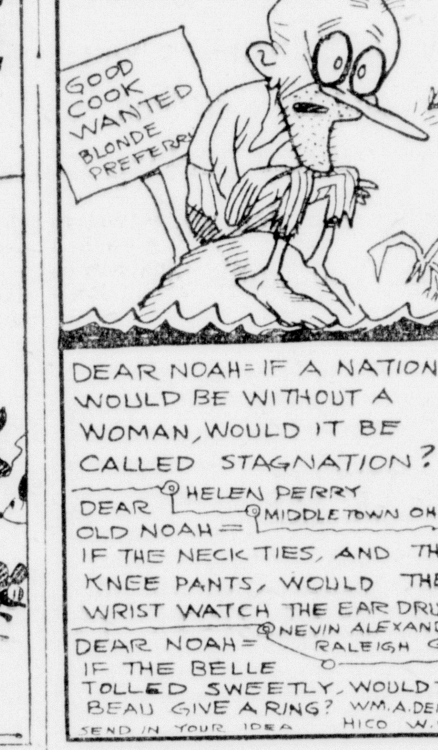
The Y. M. C. A. room occupied during the Home-Coming as "Home-Coming Headquarters" has been rented for the Republican headquarters during the coming political campaign.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Sweet nothings mean everything to the romantic.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF A NATION WOULD BE WITHOUT A WOMAN, WOULD IT BE CALLED STAGNATION?

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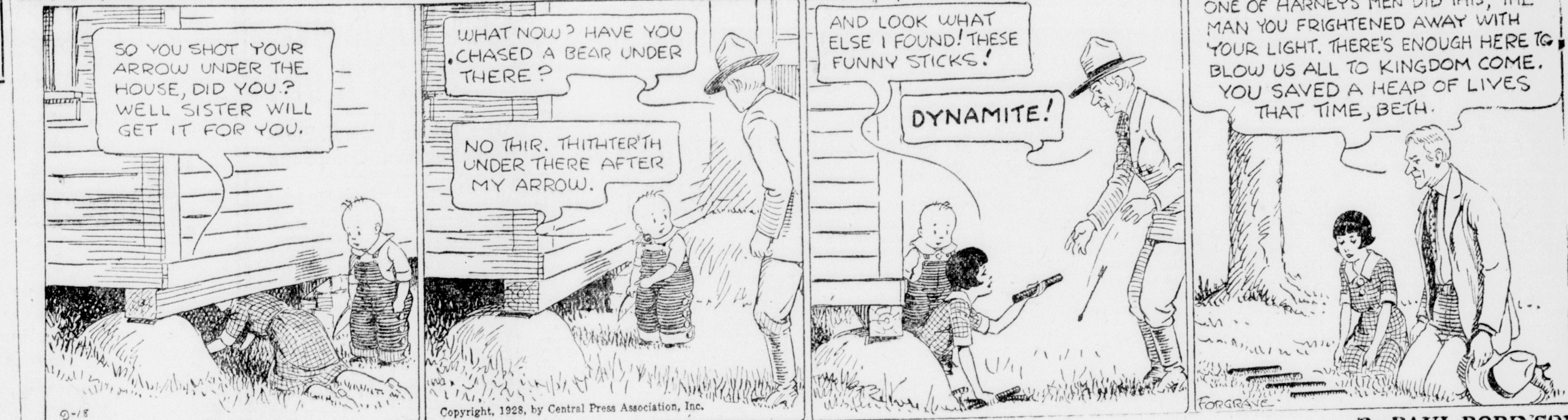
DEAR NOAH—IF A NATION WOULD BE WITHOUT A WOMAN, WOULD IT BE CALLED STAGNATION?

DEAR NOAH—IF A NATION WOULD BE WITHOUT A WOMAN, WOULD IT BE CALLED STAGNATION?

THE GUMPS—The Two Brothers.



BIG SISTER—Beth Makes a Discovery.



ETTA KETT—Dad Doesn't Take His Case Seriously



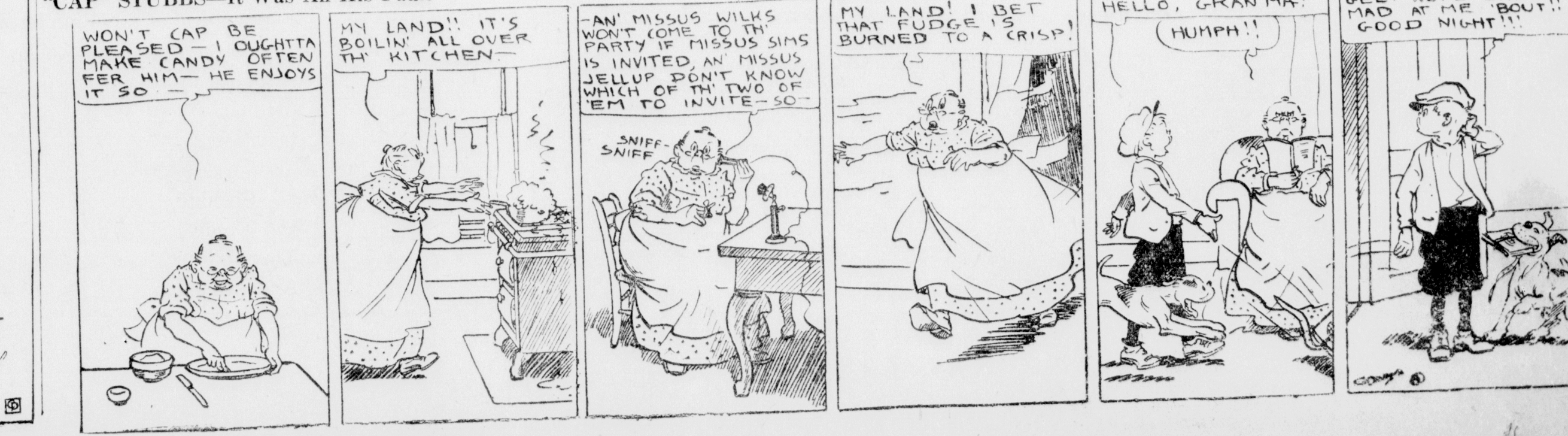
SKIPPY—A Swell Invention.



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Sweep Out Padded Cell No. 67-8.



"CAP" STUBBS—It Was All His Fault



Poems that Live

LATE WISDOM

We've trod the maze of error round,
Long wandering in the winding glade;
And now the torch of truth is found,
It only shows us where we strayed.

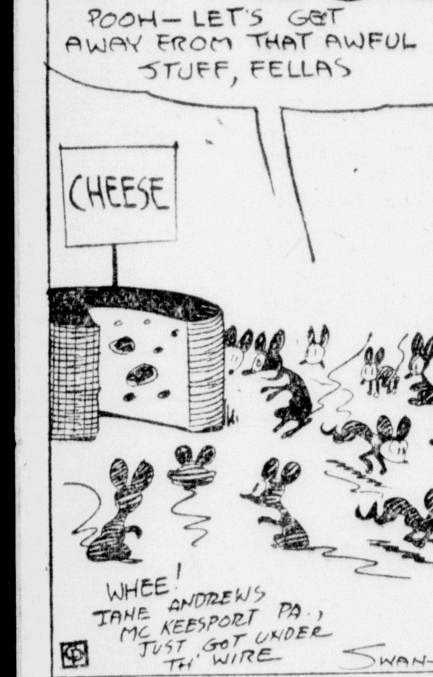
By long experience taught, we know—
Can rightly judge of friends and foes;
Can all the worth of these allow,
And all the faults discern in those.

Now, 'tis our boast that we can quell
The wildest passions in their rage,
Can their destructive force repel,
And their impetuous wrath assuage.

At Virtue's door, when we are now,
This bold rebellious race are fled?
When all these tyrants rest, and thou
Art warring with the mighty dead?

—George Crabbe (1755-1832)

NONSENSE



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Marriage is a PARTNER-SHIP but papa says the wife is never the SILENT partner.

MAKE-UP

A Romance
of the
Footlights

ALMA SIOUX
SCARBERRY

CHAPTER LIV

And the next morning her maid—French maid this time—brought the papers to her bed. She opened them, nervously.

But instead of what she half feared, Janet read of Mary Odette, and how she was the greatest prima donna ever discovered. How over night the world acclaimed her the second Farrar—her beauty and her voice surpassing anything in years.

Lavishly, heartily, they heaped on her laurels, that made her heart beat wildly with happiness. Being a woman, she hugged every beautiful, flattering compliment to her breast, and stole a look in a small mirror beside her bed to fully assure herself that it was so.

Then Janet rang for her maid, and reached for the telephone.

"Bring my son just as soon as he has had his bath. And Julie, there will be two guests for luncheon today. Mrs. Louis Lee and Mrs. Maxine Carney from Pittsburgh fix up the nursery for two extra babies, too. They will both bring their little girls. But no paucor calls and no other callers. I am very tired."

She lay back and stretched happily. Then added firmly:

"I am O. L. U. today, Julie."

"Oh, you are, are you?"

She turned, and Ballard stood in the doorway with Ballard, Junior, in his arms.

"Well, I just came in to tell you that our son took his first step a moment ago. Of course," he turned, "if you are not in, madame."

She held her arms out and he walked into them. With her arms wound tightly around her husband and her boy, Janet felt that they held her whole world. Had she ever been unhappy? Then there must have been a reason. There were clouds so that the sunshine could seem so sweet.

She kissed them both many times. Then, smiling from the corner of a red-brown eye, she asked Ballard, sweetly:

"I wonder why it is dear, that baby always does his wonderful stunts when I am not there? See if he will walk now."

Ballard took his son and sat down on the floor with him, hopefully.

Ballard Riley, Jr., looked seriously from his father to his mother, then burst into a grin when his mother held her arms out to him from the bed.

With a gay little gurgle and four steps, he rushed into her waiting arms. Mrs. Riley cried out with joy, and her husband grinned triumphantly. Then she apologized for her skepticism—prettily.

Both were on the floor with the baby when there arose a deafening commotion of loud voices.

A moment later, Julie burst into the room excitedly:

"Madame, there's a funny old man and old woman out here, trying to call on you. They insist on coming in."

Then Janet heard a familiar voice.

"Pull in yer ears, there! I ain't gonna leave till I see Janie, herself."

With a glad cry, Janet was out of the room, her negligee flying about her in a streak.

"Auntie Pete—Uncle Pete."

The servants, their jaws dropping slowly, backed out. Everybody cried with joy. When Ballard came out, Uncle Pete sized him up for a moment, remembering that he had hurt Janet pretty much at one time, then held out his hand, good naturedly.

"You look purty white to me, young feller."

Then Auntie Pete, her holiday frizzes, this time white as snow, put her arms around his neck and called him "My Son."

Janet's heart ached when she saw how they had aged. She knew her troubles had helped to make

them so, and she prayed for some way to make it up to them.

At luncheon, Uncle Pete kept them in an uproar with his account of the trip.

"First time we wuz ever on one of them trains, Doc," he confided to Ballard.

Auntie gave him a look.

"Now, Pete, don't air yer ignorance."

But he grinned and chuckled:

"Mom, ain't no use trying to talk like you ain't a hill billy when the earmarks of it is stretching out all over you. Seein' is believin'." It anybody saw us makin' circles 'round this here shack, trying to find an openin', they'd a knowed we wuz from the hills."

Mom blushed. But Uncle Pete kept on:

"Must be expectin' a feud, Janie, the way you got yerself all bawled up here is that funny man with the side whiskers gonna be the gen'ral?"

"That's the butler," Janet laughed, happily.

"When did he make his dee-but?"

Uncle Pete grinned, mischievously, and Janet put an arm around him, sweetly.

"Are you, by any chance, making fun of us, Uncle Pete?"

"No, I'm just conjurin' up with a few new words. Ma and me plans on stayin' a few days, and I wanna make her proud of me when we step out in sassiety."

"I'd be all fired more proud of you if you'd shut up," Auntie told him tartly.

He turned to Ballard and winked.

"If I shet up jes onet she'll be fillin' me with boneset tea and hangin' asafetida around my neck. She wouldn't come till she found all her layment and things. They's a whole grip full of 'em."

"Nay, very flatterin', when I'm a doctor myself," Ballard grinned.

Maxine and Lotus were there, and they laughed till the tears rolled down their cheeks. Ballard made up his mind that if he could possibly prevail upon the Petes to leave the mountains and make their home with them, he would do so for Janet's sake.

But, of course, they went back to their mountains. Happy, this time, because Janet was safe and secure in a world to which she belonged. A world Marcella would have loved to see her little girl live in.

Their mission was ended. And a few years later, they were laid to rest in their dearly-beloved hills near the little Kentucky home that had always been their haven.

Janet and Ballard were there—and Ballard, Junior, grown strong and tall. And sweet little Mary Marcella, who is going to look just like her mother and her grandmother before her.

But, don't you ever worry a little minute about what became of Janet James Riley, and if folks ever connected the notorious star of the "Blue Laws of 1928" with her. No one ever did.

The great prima donna has only had one scare in all the years. That was when she found little Mary Marcella doing the latest dance and snapping her small fingers before the radio.

But the next day Mr. and Mrs. Riley caught her imitating her

Marjorie Street

Teacher Of Piano

For Advanced And

Beginning Pupils

Studio 310 E. Third St.

Phone 1163-R

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

FRED THOMSON

In

"KIT CARSON"

Also 2 reel comedy and PATHE NEWS

WEDNESDAY—ONE NIGHT ONLY

William Fox Presents

JOHN GILBERT

In

"ST. ELMO"

Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in a 2 reel comedy

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

at what moment a serious mishap may befall you and make it impossible for you to give your family the benefit of insurance protection.

NOW IS THE TIME

to take out an adequate policy with

The Columbia Life Insurance Co.

Don't put it off—See me today

Otto Hornick

INSURANCE AGENCY

Third and Whiteman Sts.

Phone 617

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOSEPHINE KYLE TURNBULL MONDAY

Mrs. Josephine Kyle Turnbull, 87, pioneer Xenia resident, passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, where she made her home, Monday night at 9:45 o'clock. Death was directly due to apoplexy, following a stroke suffered ten days ago.

Mrs. Turnbull was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Kyle. Her father was one of the first physicians of the O. S. and S. O. Home here. She attended Xenia Female Seminary and in 1865 married Dr. John Turnbull. Her husband preceded her in death in 1904.

She was always active in church work and for twenty years was president of the Woman's Christian Association of Bellbrook, where she made her home many years. She was the oldest and last survivor of eight children. Her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong and her granddaughter, Miss Josephine Armstrong, are the nearest surviving relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the Armstrong residence Wednesday at 2 o'clock, with burial in Bellbrook Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE NAME OFFICERS SATURDAY AT COUNTY MEETING

McKinley Durnbaugh was elected president; A. A. Neff, first vice president; Miss Gertrude Martin, second vice president; Ralph Baldwin, third vice president; Miss Alma Belt, secretary and Kenneth Hutchison, treasurer, when the Greene County Young People's Conference was held at the Presbyterian Church, Cedarville, Saturday.

The morning addresses were given by Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, who welcomed the young people; the Rev. Carey Young, Columbus, on "Youth in Co-operation," and J. Gordon Howard, Dayton, discussion on "Leadership and Organization."

The session opened with a song service, followed by a worship period. After the business meeting and announcement, luncheon was served.

The Rev. Mr. Young spoke on "The Quest for an Ideal Life" in the afternoon and later discussed with groups the personal problems of youth. Mr. Howard spoke on "The Quest of Christian Youth" and his talk was followed by the election and recreation.

A banquet was served in the evening, with music and toasts. The Rev. Mr. Young talked on "The Herald in the Quest," at this session. Officers were installed later and the conference closed with a "friendship circle." The addresses were inspirational and the entire program well received. Eldora Baughn sang a solo, accompanied by Martha Ann Baughn at the violin and Mrs. Tiffin Walker, pianist.

STORE CLOSED TO PREPARE OPENING

Jobe Brothers Store is closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, preparatory to the opening Thursday.

A number of changes are being

WANTED HAY W. C. GRANT CEDARVILLE, OHIO

Phone

Cedarville 2-182 Or

Pitchin 17-3

We carry the most comprehensive line of WOOLENS

You will find in our line anything you want



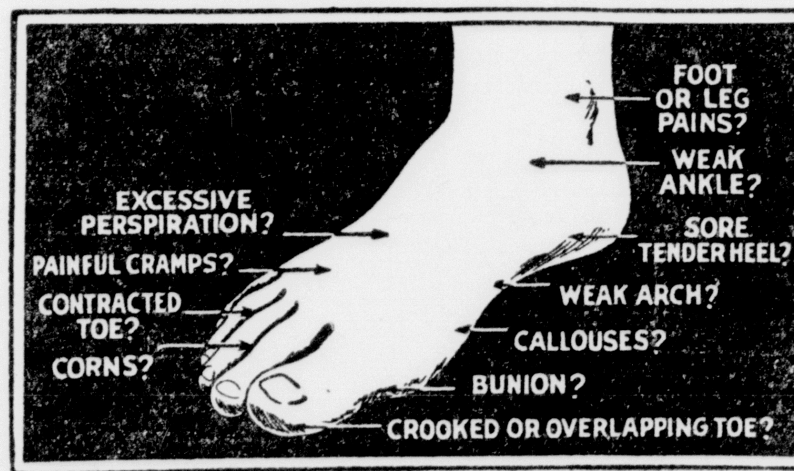
SAVE MONEY

FOR THIS FALL AND WINTER SEASON and we invite you to see our line—and we say our prices are right for we do first class tailoring.

KANY THE TAILOR

N. Detroit St., Opp. Court House

Up Stairs



Free Foot Comfort DEMONSTRATION WED., SEPT. 19th

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble. It may be weak or broken-down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet. Regardless of what may be the nature of your foot suffering, you will find quick and lasting relief at our store during this special demonstration.

Foot Comfort Expert from Personal Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

At considerable expense this store has arranged for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled foot comfort experts. He will be pleased to see, on the above date, all persons suffering from any form of foot troubles. His services are absolutely free.

Free Podo-graph Prints of Your Feet

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a perfect impression of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Sure, safe, instant relief.

Kennedy's

39 W. Main St.

MORGAN HOME AFTER SUMMER IN EUROPE

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, returned to Yellow Springs Monday from Europe, where he spent the summer studying economic and social conditions of seven nations. During the summer months, while in college.

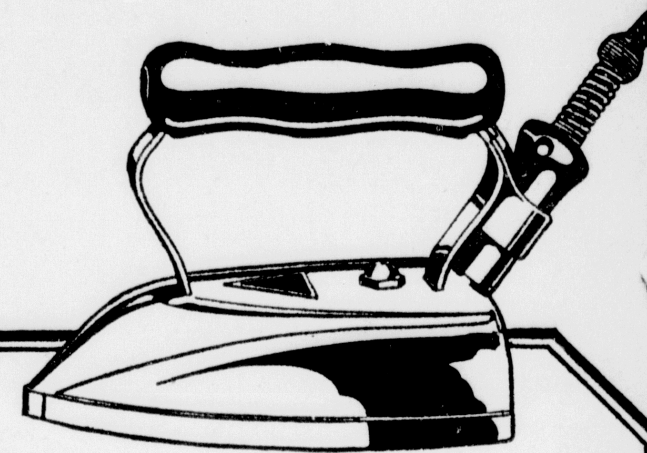
President Morgan and his son, Ernest, who graduated from Antioch College last year, visited Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England.

While his father was studying the economic and social problems of the countries, Ernest visited various well-known printing plants in connection with his work in the Antioch Bookplate Co., one of the largest bookplate establishments in the country, which he developed while in college.

Dr. Morgan and his son landed at Boston last Saturday on the S. Cedric and arrived home Monday morning.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS



Now you can have a good iron

You have always wanted one. Now you can have it. Bring or send us your old iron, any kind or condition, and we will allow you one dollar for it to apply on the purchase price of a brand-new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

"American Beauty" electric iron —the best iron made

Pay us only 50c. now; then one dollar a month, added to your electric bill, until balance is paid. You must act quickly before this special offer is withdrawn.

There is no extra charge because of these easy terms.

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia District

SUBJECT—

"Making A Good Store Better"

Dear Customers:

We have been doing a lot of thinking about this idea of "making a good store better" and have decided we must have some definite plan to work on. After thinking it over we have decided on the following ways in which we can accomplish this. Perhaps there are more. If you think of any, please let us know.

Ways In Which We Will

"MAKE A GOOD STORE BETTER"

1. QUALITY—

We are proud of the quality of the merchandise which we handle, but we pledge ourselves to be continually on the watch for the new and better.

2. SERVICE—

We will endeavor to improve our service both in the speed and efficiency with which transactions are handled and also in devising new methods of making shopping pleasant and convenient. We realize that it is not enough to carry merchandise of the highest quality at attractive prices, but that we must also give a great deal of attention to the wants of our customers and anticipate their needs in order to be sure of having a good assortment of every item which is likely to be asked for.

Formal Opening

Will Occur

Thursday

2 to 5 And 7 to 9 p. m.

Yours Very Truly,

JOBE'S

REPORT HURRICANE SPENDS FURY

HOOVER PROMISES LABOR PROSPERITY STORM PASSES FROM FLORIDA BUT LEAVES WRECKAGE IN WAKE

Storm Section Devastated Is Said

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18.—Passengers who arrived here fifteen hours late on the Havana Special from southern Florida have provided a vivid eye-witness account of the destruction caused by the tropical hurricane.

H. Hilliard of Easton, Tex., who boarded the train at Miami, told the following story:

"After we left Miami, we ran into the path of the storm about fifteen miles south of Palm Beach.

"Torrential rains and wind struck the train, rocking the cars from side to side. The noise of the wind sounded like a hundred sirens blowing at once.

"In preparation for clearing a path through the storm zone, a wreck train had preceded us out of Miami and we were stopped constantly behind the wreck train while the crew removed telegraph and telephone poles from the right of way.

"In many instances portions of houses were blown on the track and the crew labored for hours clearing the way.

"It took us five hours to get from the south end of Palm Beach to the north end. When we halted at what had once been a station, the wind had stopped and groups of people were wandering about as though in a trance.

"Two men boarded the train and had to show special officers their military passes. Then we knew the city was under martial law. We stayed there long enough for us to find out that the Palm Beaches had been the worst hit.

"The city was without lights. The sight from the train was one of complete desolation and ruin. It was a ghastly sight to see wrecked buildings leaning all about, and many persons homeless.

"Those questioned said almost the whole residential section of Palm Beach had been leveled. They said about 100 persons had been hurt and were being housed in emergency hospitals and build-

ings which were still standing.

"People said many of the well-constructed stone buildings had been only slightly damaged, and that it was the wooden structures which went down before a wind estimated by some to have been blowing at 150 miles an hour. Others said they thought the wind had not gone beyond 100 miles an hour.

"Persons who met the train at the Palm Beach station said West Palm Beach had been almost leveled.

"Flood waters poured in on the shattered buildings, and groups of refugees could be seen milling in the streets, the passengers said.

Florida Storm Area



This map shows the section of Florida in the path of the tropical hurricane which swept across the state. The section from Miami to Jupiter has been reported hardest hit. Advance storm warnings made it possible to guard against great property damage and loss of life.

NOMINEE PRESENTS PROGRAM IN SPEECH FOR DOUBTFUL EAST

Urges Restriction Against Use Of Injunction.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—Herbert Hoover laid down his program for helping labor in a speech delivered here last night opening his campaign for the doubtful east.

Continued prosperity under a Republican protective tariff, stabilization of employment by seasonal distribution of construction on public works, and restrictions against excessive injunctions were promised by the Republican presidential candidate.

Hoover also urged continuance of restricted immigration with only such modifications as are necessary to relieve hardships against families; freedom in collective bargaining; and measures for increasing efficiency by doing about more perfect living conditions.

"We can build toward perfection only upon a foundation of prosperity," the candidate said.

"Education, prohibition, invention, scientific discovery, increase in skill in managers and employees have contributed to magnificent progress."

But now the immediate problem is furnishing a job for every man who wants to work, he added. He denied there is any widespread unemployment. He admitted there are depressions in the textile and bituminous coal industries which must be relieved with all the energy the government can afford.

During the last two months, however, he said, there has been a higher record of production and consumption of goods than during corresponding months of any previous year.

He said a high degree of employment could be maintained by continuing Republican policies and carrying out his program.

The nominee devoted one sentence to the problem of using injunctions in labor disputes, saying: "It is necessary to impose restrictions on the excessive use of injunctions." He likewise spent one sentence on the contractual relations between employers and workers, saying: "The position of the Republican party is in positive support of free collective bargaining."

Hoover said he was quite satisfied generally with the present situation. "We have had a far longer period of stability in industry and commerce and a far greater security of employment than ever before in our history," he said.

"We have the highest ingenuity and efficiency in the operation of our individual industries. We are exporting more goods abroad than ever in our history."

The theme of his program was summed up by the nominee as follows:

"Our economic system has abuses; it has grave faults in its operation. But we can build toward perfection only upon a foundation of prosperity. Poverty is not the cause of progress.

"Enduring national life cannot be built upon the bowed and sweating backs of oppressed and embittered men and women. It must be uplifted and upheld by the willing and eager hands of the whole people. They will uphold it if our economic life be built for the whole people, not for any special group."

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—With septic poison spreading through his system, Paul Jawarski, bandit and slayer of Patrolman Anthony Wiczorek today was believed to be close to death at City Hospital.

His sister, Mrs. Lucille Logan visited with him for an hour Monday, and after talking to him was taken to police headquarters where she was questioned. She was released last night.

Jawarski was wounded by four bullets from police guns last Thursday after he had shot down three persons and had defied 200 police for an hour. Detectives Thursday were searching for two pals of Jawarski who are believed to have aided him in his two \$2,000 robberies.

One was with him when the shooting started Thursday in a Fleet Avenue restaurant, but escaped.

SMITH ON AIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's address in Omaha tonight will be broadcast by a network of thirty-one stations of the National Broadcasting Company, extending from coast to coast. Smith's address will begin at 11 p. m. Eastern daylight time, and is the first broadcast speech of the candidate's present speaking tour.

Devastation Worse Than That Of 1926 Red Cross Learns; West Palm Beach Leveled By Wind.

HURRICANE DEATH TOLL REACHES 1,000

By UNITED PRESS

Upwards of 1,000 persons have been killed by the tropical hurricane since it started up from below Guadeloupe last week, according to latest United Press dispatches from the stricken region today.

The island of Guadeloupe and Porto Rico appear to have been the hardest hit. Following are the death tolls:

Guadeloupe, 510.
Porto Rico, 200.
Montserrat, 25.
Florida, 27.
Nevis Island, 13.
Virgin Islands, 6.

Accurate estimates of the dead in Porto Rico and Guadeloupe are impossible pending re-establishment of full communication facilities in those islands.

The total dead in Florida may exceed twenty-seven, as the fatalities thus far reported are scattered from the Everglades to the north central citrus region.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A message from the steamship Lake Flotonia intercepted by the navy department today was interpreted to mean that the West Indian hurricane which ravaged Porto Rico and parts of Florida, was turning out to sea with diminishing velocity and would waste its force off Cape Hatteras.

The Lake Flotonia's message, sent from latitude 31.50 north, longitude 80 west follows:

"About sixty miles east Savannah reports whole gale, high seas, wind southeast, barometer 28.95."

This message was informally interpreted as meaning that the hurricane was following the usual track of such disturbances, describing a parabolic curve which would take it into the open Atlantic.

The "whole gale" velocity is of an intensity of one degree less than that of a hurricane.

The weather bureau today ordered storm warnings posted as far north as Boston because the hurricane, centered near Savannah, Ga., at 8 a. m., was reported moving north-northeastward.

Dr. A. T. Eide, of Haines City informed Red Cross headquarters that fifteen persons were dead and 150 homeless at Bartow.

Telegrams received by the relief body here described the storm as having caused greater damage than that of 1926 and said that citizens of the most affected area sorely needed relief.

No general estimate of casualties has been received here.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee who is in Florida on a speaking tour, telegraphed the Red Cross here that the storm appeared to have extended from Lauderdale to Titusville, approximately 145 miles.

Local chapter funds total loss through bank closings of past year. Local vigilance committee organized and functioning to test of ability, though personnel hampered by personal loss. Immediate action imperative to reduce suffering and save lives.

J. D. Ham and Red Cross chairman at Okaloosa, wired: "Conditions serious here. Help imperative. Reported many drowned and homeless."

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18.—Five hundred persons are fleeing out of the everglades today because the flood waters of Lake Okeechobee which have inundated the lowlands of central Florida.

Belle Glade, Pahokee and Canal-point, communities near the lake, were reported to the almost entirely covered with water.

Residents of those towns are making their way toward West Palm Beach.

Lieut. Col. L. E. Goodrich returned to Miami and reported that virtually all the homes in Pompano and Boynton had been destroyed.

Fragmentary reports said many persons in the vicinity of Lake Okeechobee had been drowned. But no accurate estimate was made of the number of lives lost.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 18.—Reports received at police headquarters here today placed the latest death list in the hurricane here at three, all unidentified.

There are hundreds of injured being treated at improvised hospitals, most of them for minor injuries.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—Telephone and telegraph companies reported here at 6 a. m. today that all wires were down to points on the Georgia coast.

The last word from Savannah came shortly after midnight. He said a sixty-mile gale was blowing. On account of mountainous seas pounding on Tybee Island, all residents there had moved into the city.

Brunswick reported a stiff wind at midnight. Then the lines went out. C. F. Von Hezmann, weather bureau forecaster, said the intensity of the storm as it hit Georgia was considerably less than when it swept down on the Florida east coast.

MANY BELIEVED LOST WHEN STEAMER FOUNDERS IN LAKE; FIVE ARE RESCUED

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 18.—An unknown number of persons were carried to death Saturday when the lake steamer Nanasco foundered off Griffith Island in Lake Huron. It was learned here when the steamer Manitoba docked with five survivors of the disaster who were rescued from a raft after drifting more than sixty hours.

The Nanasco carried a crew of seventeen and was believed to have had four passengers.

Those rescued were Capt. John McKay; Chief Officer Osborne Long; Purser Arthur Middlebro; Roy Fox, an officer, and E. Wallace, a cattle drover of Oil Springs, Ont., a passenger.

Engineer Tom McCutcheon of the Nanasco died from exposure aboard the raft which was awash and threatened to sink under its heavy load. McCutcheon's body was cast overboard to lighten the life raft a short time before the Manitoba hove into sight, the rescued men said.

The engineer's clothes were removed and given to Middlebro who had left the sinking ship scantily clad and was slowly dying from exposure. The five survivors were so numbed from the icy water that they were scarcely able to tell what had happened.

The Nanasco carried a cargo of cattle. It foundered "without warning," survivors said, and it was feared the other members of the crew and passengers were lost.

OKLAHOMA WILL SET POLITICS ASIDE TO RECEIVE GOVERNOR

Republican Papers Accord Courtesy To Opponent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18.—Oklahoma City made ready today to show Alfred E. Smith hospitality of the southwest.

The carnival spirit anticipating arrival of the Democratic nominee and his campaign troupe for a one-night stand here Thursday.

Newspapers, while editorially championing Herbert Hoover, point to Smith's appearance here as the state's campaign climax and as a major tactic in the Smith program.

Writing in the Oklahoma News, Carl C. Magee, editor, said: "We wish to join all our citizens in a gracious reception to this distinguished man."

"This newspaper will refrain from editorial comment on partisan politics until he has departed from the commonwealth."

The New York governor will arrive here, according to Albany announcements, at 9 a. m., Thursday, remaining until 10 a. m. Friday, then proceeding toward Denver, stopping at Guthrie, former state capital, and Ponca City for ten-minute addresses.

CONSIDER REPORTS AT LABOR MEETING

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Reports of officers and resolutions were to be considered by the Ohio State Federation of Labor at today's session of the convention.

A resolution asking the compensation committee to consider recommendations concerning the workmen's compensation department, was passed by the federation late Monday after Governor Donahue called the department a "stockhouse of trouble" and urged the federation to get a larger appropriation to effect a reorganization of the department.

Patrick F. Duffy, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, said the "greatest accidents to labor take place on election day."

Duffy said that quick action on workmen's compensation was needed.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 18.—The Rev. H. D. Tucker has begun to sell tickets for his prayer meeting services at Asbury Methodist Church. He reports increased attendance.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC THREATENS MANY IN STRICKEN ISLAND

Hungry Mob Cries For Food; All Relief Rushed.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 18.—Suffering was intense on this hurricane swept island today.

The economic disaster that has robbed the island of her wealth, the shattered homes and ruined crops were temporarily in the background while the people begged for food and shelter.

An epidemic of typhoid has broken out at Aguadilla, on the north west coast.

At Gurabo, a hunger-maddened throng of 6,000 clamored for food and the authorities were powerless against them.

At Maguabo the situation was described as "terrible." A thousand people were living in the tumbled ruins of their homes. The children begged for food and their parents were becoming desperate.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 18.—This storm-swept island temporarily forgot its grief over the 200 lives lost in the tropical hurricane as the first organized relief work got under way today.

Discarding a proposal for martial law, a group of prominent citizens banded together and dedicated themselves to the task of distributing food and clothing. They were headed by Chief Justice Emili Del Toro, who was named chairman of the general committee at a meeting held at the home of Governor Horace M. Towner.

Despite a warning from the attorney general's office that profiteering would be vigorously prosecuted, the price of food has increased from 25 to 50 per cent since the hurricane struck the outlying towns. The latest available check-up showed the following deaths: Arecibo, ten; Cayey, approximately thirty; Bayamon, about forty and Ponce, twenty.

WILL SELECT JURY FOR FRAUD TRIALS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—A special grand jury investigation into alleged fraud in Cuyahoga County elections will begin next Monday when a panel of fifteen jurors is selected from a venire of thirty-five.

Presiding Judge Walter McMahon of criminal court ordered county clerk George Valente to open his campaign at Omaha for the jury wheel at the request of Attorney General Edward C. Turner.

Turner, sent here by Gov. A. V. Donahue at the request of the Cleveland Bar Association, has been gathering evidence to support the election fraud charges for a week.

POSTPONE FLIGHT

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 18.—The trans-Atlantic flight of the seaplane Roma was again postponed today because a strong cross wind made a take-off hazardous.

Captain Cesare Sabelli, commander and pilot, announced. An attempt to start will be made tomorrow.

DAYTON PRISONERS ESCAPE

One Leaves Letter Exonerating Deputies Of Complicity.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 18.—Sawing two bars from the window of the second floor, five prisoners escaped last night from the Montgomery County Jail here.

They tied three blankets together, using them as a rope. Those who escaped are: Robert Fletcher, 21, charged with grand larceny; Richard Esterday, 25, burglary and grand larceny; Edward W. Carney, 28, grand larceny; Asa R. Sargent, 31, forgery, and Charles Burch, Toledo, grand larceny.

Sargent left a letter to Sheriff Wolf reading as follows: "The purpose of this letter is to aid you in shifting the responsibility of this hasty leave from the shoulders of those to whom it is so often placed, your deputies."

"A matter of fact, I have found them all gentlemen. Their untimely inspection of my quarters here made the success of this leave extremely difficult. Please accept my very best wishes in the November contest."

"Sincerely," "A. R. Sargent."

TRESTLE ON FIRE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—Authorities today investigated a fire which threatened the Norfolk and Western Railroad trestle in the eastern part of Columbus last midnight.

The fire was discovered by C. E. Riley, Newark, motorman for an east-bound Southern Ohio Pacific interurban train.

Riley halted his train and turned in a fire alarm.

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JAWARSKI IS NEAR DEATH FROM POISON

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—With septic poison spreading through his system, Paul Jawarski, bandit and slayer of Patrolman Anthony Wiczorek today was believed to be close to death at City Hospital.

His sister, Mrs. Lucille Logan visited with him for an hour Monday, and after talking to him was taken to police headquarters where she was questioned. She was released last night.

Jawarski was wounded by four bullets from police guns last Thursday after he had shot down three persons and had defied 200 police for an hour. Detectives Thursday were searching for two pals of Jawarski who are believed to have aided him in his two \$2,000 robberies.

One was with him when the shooting started Thursday in a Fleet Avenue restaurant, but escaped.

SMITH ON AIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's address in Omaha tonight will be broadcast by a network of thirty-one stations of the National Broadcasting Company, extending from coast to coast. Smith's address will begin at 11 p. m. Eastern daylight time, and is the first broadcast speech of the candidate's present speaking tour.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—Telephone and telegraph companies reported here at 6 a. m. today that all wires were down to points on the Georgia coast.

The last word from Savannah came shortly after midnight. He said a sixty-mile gale was blowing. On account of mountainous seas pounding on Tybee Island, all residents there had moved into the city.

Brunswick reported a stiff wind at midnight. Then the lines went out. C. F. Von Hezmann, weather bureau forecaster, said the intensity of the storm as it hit Georgia was considerably less than when it swept down on the Florida east coast.

OVERFLOWING LAKE THREATENS FLOODS OVER EVERGLADES

Adds New Menace To Storm Sufferers In Florida.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18.—Five hundred persons are fleeing out of the everglades today because the flood waters of Lake Okeechobee which have inundated the lowlands of central Florida.

Belle Glade, Pahokee and Canal-point, communities near the lake, were reported to the almost entirely covered with water.

Residents of those towns are making their way toward West Palm Beach.

Lieut. Col. L. E. Goodrich returned to Miami and reported that virtually all the homes in Pompano and Boynton had been destroyed.

Fragmentary reports said many persons in the vicinity of Lake Okeechobee had been drowned. But no accurate estimate was made of the number of lives lost.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 18.—Reports received at police headquarters here today placed the latest death list in the hurricane here at three, all unidentified.

There are hundreds of injured being treated at improvised hospitals, most of them for minor injuries.

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UNION DID NOT ORDER STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—Officials of the miners' union today declared they did not believe there would be a spread of a mine strike, launched yesterday, which the walkout of 2,000 men in three separate Illinois fields.

The strike was "unauthorized," officials said, and resulted from only local dissatisfaction with the "Chicago agreement" which reduced the scale of day workers' wages from \$7.50 to \$6.10 a day.

The new scale was accepted by a referendum vote of the state's 9,000 miners. The strike today involved 600 miners in the Springfield district, 675 in the Peoria district and 1,000 in the Belleville district and refused to accept the new terms.

IT STARTS TODAY

"The Little Yellow House," a story about mothers by Beatrice Burton, famed serial writer, begins today in this paper.

The name of Miss Burton is sufficient guarantee that the story will be interesting — her theme is proof that she has struck a new note in the sea of newspaper literature that has been published recently.

Assured of these things Miss Burton's many "fans" should welcome this new boon to autumn evenings. Generous illustrations, beautifully illustrated, will be published daily.

Turn to Page 6, and begin with the opening chapter.

8,000 ITEMS

—A—
 TRIBUTE
 TO THE
 DEVOTION
 OF A MERCHANT
 TO HIS
 RESPONSIBILITY

What has become of the old-fashioned drug-store that used to smell like one?

Oddly, the smell of drugs has been submerged in the general odors,—de-odorized by the general merchandise that has come to occupy the shelves of the drug store.

Yet the drug-store smell lingers in the nostrils of Xenians, recalling as it does, inviting memories of boy-hood that are associated with the time when sodas were a new and exotic confection, jars of brightly colored water were used as window adornments, almanacs and calendars were freely dispensed and Chamberlin's mustache dye was a best seller.

* * * * *

When the first apothecary came to Xenia, he represented the luxuries of the effete East as introduced to the pioneers of the new country.

He brought to Xenia the chemicals demanded by the physician in the practice of his profession, the remedies of civilization, the dainty cosmetics gaining popularity in the boudoirs of Colonial grande dames. His arrival in the frontier community was the first breath of the metropolitan gone rural.

* * * * *

From this beginning the drug store came quickly to occupy an important place in the trading life of the community. Patent remedies brought relief to the sparse population isolated by poor roads and poorer transportation. The modernizing of the drug store brought to its shelves and counters many allied lines not strongly related to drugs but offering to its trade area a widely diversified group of merchandise not available in other stores. So came the modern drug store

It is a distinctively happy commentary upon the thoroughness and metropolitan spirit of Xenia merchants that one drug store in the community carries as many as 8,000 separate and distinct articles of merchandise.

It is a logical assumption, since all are competitors, that others cover their lines in similar manner but it is sufficient of a revelation that one store retails 8,000 different pieces of goods. The immense amount of detail involved in checking and invoicing this stock, in re-ordering and keeping it up-to-date, presents a problem that almost makes the fact seem prohibitive in a city the size of Xenia. The fact that such a stock is available for Xenia buyers is not only a guarantee of service to the community but is a self-evident standard of the quality of merchandising done in Xenia.

Merchants are proud to point to this evidence of one among them who accepts seriously his responsibility to the public because they believe it is indicative of the same spirit that actuates the motives of all Xenia merchants.

Xenia merchants believe that in such service to the buying public, lies the salvation of small cities. They believe that it is a reasonable thing for the customer to seek the best quality merchandise.

That they are able far better than any other group to fulfill the conditions thus demanded, is the basis of their appeal to Xenians for the support they consider rightly theirs.

Xenia Merchants Keep Faith With The Public

District D. A. R. Meeting Will Be Held Here

THE Southwest District of the Daughters of the American Revolution composed of twenty-seven chapters will be entertained by Catharine Greene Chapter, September 25 at the Christ Episcopal Church Parish House. It was announced by Mrs. F. A. Jackson, president of the local chapter, at the first meeting of the year held Monday afternoon with Miss King. Reservations for the luncheon during the district meeting are to

CLASS PLANS TO RAISE MONEY AT MEET.

Metiervy Class, Trinity M. E. Church, planned twenty-five dollars to the reorganizing fund of the church and will raise the amount at a cake sale soon, it was planned at the meeting held with Mrs. Roy Hayward, W. Second St., Monday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas, the new president, presided and the devotions were in charge of Mrs. Emma Zell.

Mrs. Hayward was assisted by Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. Lester Buell, and Mrs. J. R. Laycock.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED.

This week's women's luncheon at the Country Club was postponed but the regular affair will be resumed next Monday. Mrs. Ward M. Huston will be chairman of next week's party and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry D. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Darlington and Mrs. Agnew DeHaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, Wilmington Pike, entertained as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Hill, and baby of Washington P. H., and Supt. and Mrs. Charles E. Brackney, Kingman.

ENJOYS GLORIOUS HEALTH; GLAD TO INDORSE KONJOLA

States That New Medicine Goes
To Source Of Stomach And
Kidney Troubles.

This celebrated Konjola medicine helps Nature restore the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to a more healthy, normal action. Most of the common disorders of the important functional organs have been conquered by this new



MR. J. E. ROBERTSON
Photo by Canby's Art Gallery,
Main Street

compound. The people of Xenia are strongly endorsing it. Over a hundred testimonials have been received within a few short weeks, all from men and women in this vicinity, and the Konjola Man at the Gailaher Drug Store, 33 East Main St., this city, is kept busy throughout each day explaining this remarkable remedy to local people. One of the latest endorsements came from Mr. J. E. Robertson, R. F. D. No. 1, New Burlington, Ohio, a short distance from Xenia, who made the following statement:

"Konjola is a medicine of exceptional merits and I sincerely recommend it to anyone who suffers from the common ailments." Said Mr. Robertson, "It has worked wonders in my case and I have every right to endorse it."

"For fifteen long years I suffered from stomach trouble. It is impossible to fully describe the intense misery I endured. During all that time I faithfully took all medicines recommended to me but I guess my case was too far gone because none of them ever gave the slightest relief. As the years went by the trouble spread until my kidneys and bowels were affected. My nerves were unable to stand up under the strain and my whole physical condition became rundown. Night after night I failed to get my rest and during the day it was practically impossible for me to even drive an automobile. To say that I was discouraged is putting it mildly. I had given up hope and became convinced that my health would never change."

"I had heard and read a great deal about Konjola. Finally I yielded to persuasion and tried one bottle. Of course I did not even think this would help me. But to my amazement there seemed to be a difference in my condition. I could not understand it but I gave the credit to Konjola and continued the treatment. With each passing day I noticed an improvement and now I have completed the last bottle of a treatment. Konjola has surely done the work and I feel like a different person. I am able to eat anything I desire—even to the extent of sweet stuff—something that always acted as poison to my system. I sleep through the entire night and get up feeling refreshed and full of life energy. Since my stomach has regained its normal condition my bowels and kidneys stopped causing any trouble. It is for this reason that I want to convey to all sufferers the conviction that Konjola is a medicine of real merit."

The Konjola Man is at the Gailaher Drug Store, 33 East Main Street, Xenia, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this medicine.

—Adv.

PHI DELTA KAPPA TO BANQUET AND DANCE.

The rooms of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, Fraternity in the Kingsbury Building will again be the scene of social gaily when the chapter members and those who assisted on the fraternally soft-ball team will be entertained with a banquet, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The banquet will be followed by a dancing party, when members of the Dayton chapter, wives and friends of the local members will be received. Music will be furnished by the Zenith Automatic radio, furnished by Hagler and Weaver.

Elazer Church will resume its socials, discontinued during the warm weather, Thursday night, September 20. Everyone is welcome, each guest to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. Entertainment will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Kersey, Cincinnati Ave., are the parents of a daughter, born Monday night.

Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Cincinnati Ave., is confined to her home with a complication of ailments.

Mr. Arthur Reed, Clifton, is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Florence White, Clifton correspondent for THE GAZETTE, is ill at her home.

Mrs. Edgar Y. Sanders, Greensboro, N. C., formerly Miss Gladys Sutton, arrived Tuesday evening, to be the guest for several months of her parents, and sister, Miss Mary K. Sutton, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Ginn McClain has returned from the east where he visited relatives.

Mrs. Clark Poland will entertain the Women's Relief Corps with a covered dish luncheon at her cottage, near Old Town, Thursday.

Zanetta Council, No. 120, D. of P., has been asked to put on the memorial work, September 26, at the district school, Franklin, O., and is requesting all members of the degree team to meet this Wednesday evening at the Red Men's Hall for practice.

Miss Lucille Chambliss, who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Tuesday morning, rallied and is recuperating nicely.

Mr. William Hayes, S. Miami Ave., dislocated his right shoulder, when he slipped and fell Sunday evening.

Miss Louise Baldwin will be housewife Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority at her home on E. Church St., next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swadener and family, Old Town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander and family, West Carrollton.

Lieut. O. O. Niergarth, assistant executive officer at Wright Field, Fairfield, is recovering from serious injuries he received when he fell through an airshaft at a South Bend, Ind., hotel, Sunday.

About forty relatives of Mr. Floyd Ar. remembered his thirty-fourth birthday Sunday and arranged a party at his home on the Jasper Pike. A delicious dinner was a feature of the surprise affair and a social time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalstiz, Lower Bellbrook Pike, returned home Monday evening from Celina, O., where they attended the funeral of their little niece, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmalstiz.

Employees of the Hutchison and Gibney Store and their families enjoyed a wiener roast at Shawnee Park, Monday evening. About twenty-five people enjoyed the social time about a roaring bonfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright who have been residing in Dayton, left Tuesday for New Castle, Pa., where Mr. Wright will be connected with the National Cash Register Co. He has finished his two-year course in the repair department and will take up field work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd Cavender attended the Young People's Conference Saturday at the Cedarville Presbyterian Church, as delegates from the Reformed Church, this city.

Mrs. Jennie Edsall Osborn and Mrs. Louis Edsall Mitchell, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Xenia, are stopping in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Binder, W. Main St., left Monday for Sulphur Lake Springs to spend a week.

Mrs. Oscar Hull, 609 Cincinnati Ave., was able to leave Espey Hospital, Saturday evening, and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Trebeins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, near Xenia, were guests Sunday at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Schulz, near Dayton, honoring their niece, Miss Charlotte Gabler, student at Western College for Women, Oxford, O.

Greene County W. C. T. U. will hold a convention at Trinity M. E. Church Friday, all day, beginning at 9:30. A good program is being arranged, with a covered dish luncheon. Details of the program will be announced later.

SIXTIETH REUNION OF 110TH INFANTRY WILL BE THURSDAY

Xenians will take part in the program of the sixtieth annual reunion of the 110th O. V. I. Association, at Springfield Memorial Hall, Thursday, September 20.

The session will begin at 9:30 a. m., with registration, payment of dues and a "get together." The program will be as follows:

10:30—Morning Session
Song—America Audience Prayer
Rev. Chas. Ryan Adams, D. D. Address of Welcome
Mr. George W. Winger, G. A. R. Post, Springfield

Response
G. W. Rosser, Greenville
Instrumental Music
Antique Orchestra, Xenia
Solo—Mrs. D. L. Crox, Xenia
Business Session

Duet
Ruth Anna and Connor Elwood
Merritt, Xenia
Instrumental Music
Antique Orchestra
12:00 o'clock—Dinner
1:30—Afternoon Session
Instrumental Music
Antique Orchestra
Recitation—"Grand Was a Soldier"—Ruth Anna Merritt
Whistling Solo—Miss Grace Davis, Xenia

Reading
Mrs. Maywood Turner, Cedarville
Group of Civil War Songs
Mrs. Chas. Stahl, Springfield

Reading
Mrs. R. C. Brown, Springfield
Instrumental Music
Antique Orchestra
Remarks—Gen. J. Warren Keifer
Instrumental Music
Antique Orchestra
Five Minute Talks by Members and Friends
Recitation—"A Parting Wish"—Connor Elwood Merritt
Instrumental Music
Antique Orchestra

Benediction
Rev. Chas. Ryan Adams, D. D.
W. W. KEIFER, President,
ANNA BAKER, Secretary.

Students of Wilberforce University attended the first assembly in the college chapel Tuesday morning but Bishop W. H. Heard, Philadelphia, Pa., president of the trustee board, who was scheduled to deliver the opening address, was unable to fill the engagement.

President G. H. Jones gave the welcoming address and introduced the new members of the faculty and employees. Bishop J. H. Jones, who has been seriously ill, was also able to attend the service and spoke briefly.

Announcement was made at the exercises that Saturday instead of Monday will be observed as a holiday at the university during the coming school term. This change is in line with a policy prevailing in a majority of the larger colleges throughout the country.

Wilberforce opened for the fall semester Monday morning for the sixty-sixth year. The first two days were devoted to registration of students. No figures on the total enrollment were available Tuesday but the registration is expected to be in excess of 1,200, which was the enrollment in all departments of the college last year.

SOHN RESIGNS AS DEMOCRAT WORKER

Harry C. Sohn, Xenia, appointed Greene County chairman in the campaign for funds to further Alfred Smith's candidacy, by Claude Meeker, Columbus, director, has resigned the office, he announced Tuesday.

No successor to Sohn has been appointed. Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Jamestown, was also named on the Greene County committee. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the Greene County Board of Elections and Sohn is a prominent Democrat.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lucas, colored, said to be from Xenia, were occupants of an automobile which figured in a collision with the auto occupied by the Rev. J. C. Berry, M. P. minister of Washington C. H., on Dayton Ave., Washington, Sunday night.

Mrs. Lucas had an artery in her arm severed and she also received numerous cuts and bruises. Both machines were wrecked.

CRESWELL TO HELP HOOVER CAMPAIGN

Paul H. Creswell, deputy Greene County auditor and former Republican State Central Committeeman from the Seventh District, has accepted appointment by Captain Charles L. Darlington, head of the Ohio Republican Service League, as executive secretary in charge of the league's campaign headquarters at Columbus, O.

Creswell established headquarters in rooms on a floor fitted up for Republican state campaign headquarters at the Neil House, Monday. His new duties will occupy a greater part of his time until the November election, but he will still retain his present connection with the auditor's office.

EXPECT INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT AT WILBERFORCE U.

Students and faculty of Wilberforce University attended the first assembly in the college chapel Tuesday morning but Bishop W. H. Heard, Philadelphia, Pa., president of the trustee board, who was scheduled to deliver the opening address, was unable to fill the engagement.

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BAD NEWS!

Students of Wilberforce University, assembled for opening chapel exercises Tuesday morning heard with regret a warning by President G. H. Jones that no automobiles would be allowed on the campus during the school term. This order, revoking a privilege that had always been enjoyed by students in preceding years, was made in the interest of discipline, university officials explained.

MYLER RESIGNS AS PHYSICIAN AT HOME HERE IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Theodore F. Myler, resident physician at the O. S. and S. O. Home, presented his resignation to Marcus Limb, Wooster, O., president of the Home board of trustees a week ago, he disclosed Tuesday. No reason for his resignation was announced by Dr. Myler.

He has not heard from Mr. Limb since notifying the board head that he was leaving and no action has been taken on the resignation or appointment of a successor to the place.

Dr. Myler has no plans for the future but intends to leave the institution soon, he said. He has been located at the Xenia Home two years, coming here from Washington, D. C., where he practiced several years.

He brought many up-to-date changes into the hospital department at the Home and specialized in the preventative medical work while here. His patients averaged twenty a day. He has been assisted in the work by three nurses and one matron.

His resignation has affected none of his assistants.

OSCAR E. GROUCH, ARTIST, IS DEAD

Oscar E. Grouch, 65, well known artist, died at his summer home in Clifton, Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock, from heart trouble.

The deceased was an artist for twenty years and studied in Germany. He and his family spent their summers in Clifton and traveled during the winter abroad and in this country, residing for a time in New York City.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Williams of New York City and one son, Oscar, Junior, both of whom are now at Clifton.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Deegenhart Funeral Parlor, Springfield, with burial in Ferncliff Cemetery, that city.



Because the regular meeting date conflicts with the joint Kiwanis-Rotary meeting, Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Wednesday night instead of Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Scout cabin, according to an announcement by Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury.

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches, and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

ADULT BOY SCOUT LEADERS OF TECUMSEH AREA AT MEETING

One hundred and ten Scouts attended a meeting of the adult leaders in the Boy Scout movement in the Tecumseh Area, held at the Scout cabin of Troop 23, Masonic Home, Springfield, O., Monday night.

Xenia was represented by R. H. Kingsbury, Paul McFarland and C. F. Meilage. The Area comprises Xenia, Wilmington, Springfield, Urbana and Bellefontaine.

Harvey Portz, Scout executive, addressed the meeting on the subject of his experiences at the national conference at Ulica, N. Y.

He declared that "we should organize the Boy Scout movement that boys will want to join troops and take part in the movement. He also stressed the importance of adult leaders in exchanging ideas and helping in the work."

In speaking of the importance of the patrol system, Mr. Portz said the boys should be so organized that they can go ahead with Scouting and a character building program without the aid of a Scoutmaster.

He advocated replacing the "recreational" element with the recreational.

Courses for adult leaders will be given, it was decided.

James V. Ashby led the discussion on a program for Scout meetings in the Area during the winter months, which will include activity, advancement, action, instruction, recreation and inspiration. This program was adopted.

The meeting opened at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner. The Rev. Folger, Wilmington, led in the singing. Gene Morningstar is Scoutmaster of Troop 23.

It was announced at the meeting that Scouts from the Area will be admitted free to the football game between Ohio State University and Wittenberg College at Columbus October 6.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PROBING DEATH

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 18.—Coroner A. F. Grierson today held an inquest to determine the cause of the death of Charles Steinbrink, 63, whose body was found floating in a creek near Huron Sunday.

Identification was established last night by relatives.

**PROFESSIONAL & STOCK CAR
AUTO RACES**
XENIA FAIRGROUNDS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.
No Dust
An attempt will be made by a mystery death defying driver to lower present world's record on half-mile dirt track. Other well known dirt track drivers will start.
Races Start 3 P. M. Admission 75c.

**2 CARS
POCAHONTAS LUMP COAL**
GENUINE NO. 3 VEIN
2 CARS ON TRACK
GUARANTEED HIGHEST QUALITY
\$7.35 PER TON DELIVERED
ANYWHERE IN CITY
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS
Call At Once If You Wish Coal At These Prices
LAMPERT COAL CO.
Phone 523

RETURNING AUTUMN!
CRISP autumn weather will soon be here—sounding the call of the boulevard to Milady returning from a season of social triumphs at summer resorts.

NEW designs in Ladies' snappy Fall footwear, in Suedes, Patent, Tans and Kids, Straps, Pumps and Cut Out Ties, medium and high heels, Widths Triple A to D.
PRICED FROM
\$5.00 to \$8.00
FRAZER'S
SHOE STORE
11 E. Main St.

**SAVE the BABIES—
From Contagious Contact
with Filthy, Infected FLIES**
Don't let a single fly get near the baby. Thousands die annually because of sickness transmitted by flies. Flies must be killed. Use FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is harmless, safe, stainless, fragrant. Also kills mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs. Guaranteed.

FLY-TOX
DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

It's The 2nd Ten Thousand Miles That Count
**MORE TIRE FOR
YOUR DOLLAR**
WHEN YOU BUY
**GENERAL
Cord Tires**
You Know That You Are Buying The Best Tire In
The World For The Money.
The XENIA VULCANIZING CO
102 East Main St. PHONE 1098

**FREE
SAMPLES FOR
EVERYBODY
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 19TH
COME IN WE HAVE
ONE FOR YOU**
KENNEDY'S
39 W. Main St.

**GLASS
AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELD
SIDE LIGHTS**
INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT
WINDOW GLASS
Plain and Beveled Edges
**WE RE-SILVER
MIRRORS**
Call Us And We Will Give You An Estimate
ON ANY JOB OF REPLACING GLASS
PHONE 3
WHOLESALE RETAIL
Fred F. Graham Co
17-19 S. Whiteman St.

FEATURES

neighbors. One day she commiserated her marvel on the exigencies of fortune that drove her, the mother of twelve children, out to working by the day. To her surprise, the pitted one repudiated the pity.

"Hard on me, ma'am? Not a bit of it. Why, the days I go out are the only chances at all that I *gits* to rest myself."

MYSTERY DRIVER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER DIRT TRACK RECORD

An attempt will be made by a mysterious, death-defying driver to lower the present world's record for a half-mile dirt track at automobile races which will be revived

FORTY-FIVE ANSWER FIRST GRID CALL

With forty-five candidates out for the first practice call, Wilberforce University's football squad swung into action this week to undergo the grind of preparation for the difficult schedule ahead.

Eighteen veterans responded, the other twenty-seven being new men. There is a bumper crop of new material and prospects for a successful season have taken on a rosy hue.

Coaches Graves and Carruthers put the candidates through loosening-up exercises, passing and kicking.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	55	.613
New York	85	57	.599
Chicago	84	59	.587
Pittsburgh	79	63	.556
CINCINNATI	74	66	.529
Brooklyn	71	72	.497
Boston	45	95	.321
Philadelphia	42	100	.296

Yesterday's Results			
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3.			
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 5.			
Chicago 15, Boston 5.			
New York 9, Pittsburgh 2.			
Games Today			
St. Louis at Philadelphia.			
Chicago at Boston.			
Pittsburgh at New York.			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	93	49	.655
Philadelphia	92	50	.648
St. Louis	78	65	.545
Chicago	68	76	.472
Washington	68	75	.475
Detroit	62	81	.434
CLEVELAND	59	83	.415
Boston	52	92	.357

Yesterday's Results			
New York 12, St. Louis 2.			
Boston 6, Chicago 3.			
Washington 4, Detroit 3.			
Philadelphia and Cleveland not scheduled.			

Games Today			
New York at St. Louis.			
Boston at Chicago.			
Washington at Detroit.			
Philadelphia at Cleveland.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	93	68	.577
Minneapolis	92	69	.572
Milwaukee	88	74	.543
St. Paul	87	76	.534
Kansas City	84	78	.518
Toledo	79	81	.491
COLUMBUS	63	98	.393
Louisville	59	101	.369

Yesterday's Results			
Columbus 11, Louisville 5.			
St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 0.			
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 0.			
Others not scheduled.			

Games Today			
Indianapolis at Toledo.			
Louisville at Columbus.			
Minneapolis at Kansas City.			

Sportistory

Tuesday, September 18
1895—George Uhle, recently suspended pitcher of the Cleveland Americans, born in Cleveland, O.
1898—Tommy O'Brien, welterweight, born in Waxahachie, Tex.
1902—Jack Hawkins knocks out Dal Hawkins in seven rounds at Butte, Mont.

1904—Roy "Hoot" Burger, heavyweight born in Sheridan county, Kas.
1905—D. Billington, professional swimmer, swims 500 yards in six minutes and six seconds, at Sheffield, England.

1906—Aurelio Herrera won from Kid Goodman at Chelsea, Mass.
1913—Fighting Dick Hyland defeats Young Shugrue in 10 rounds at Denver, Col.

1915—Herb McCoy knocked out Jack Clune in eight rounds at Melbourne, Australia.
1917—Bill Brennan and Bartley Madden fought 10 rounds to no decision at New York.

1925—Babe Ruth hits his 20th home run of the season off Glard of Chicago.
1927—Babe Ruth hits his 54th off Ted Lyons of Chicago.
1927—Buffalo wins the International league pennant and Albany the Eastern league flag.

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INABILITY TO HIT AGAINST TAILORS CUTS TEAM AVERAGE

The team batting average suffered even as the Reserves did in the opening game of the series with the slugging Eddie Tailors of Springfield Sunday. The average slipped three points to .316.

There were several individuals, however, who profited to some extent, notably Durnbaugh, the leading hitter of the team, who saw his average mount five points to an even .400 as a result of obtaining two hits in twice as many attempts. Tangeman was another whose average benefited immensely by the proceedings, to-wit, twenty-four points, giving him a mark of .333. He got three hits. A home run was all Conley had to show for four times at bat. Batting records follow:

Player	AB	R	H	SB	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
D. Pierce	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	.500
Lank	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	.500
Klea	12	4	5	3	1	1	1	.416
Durnbaugh	90	24	36	10	3	4	7	.400
Barlow	80	23	28	6	9	0	0	.350
Fisher	20	19	7	2	1	0	1	.350
Conley	85	30	29	7	2	3	4	.341
Weller	71	23	24	4	3	0	3	.338
Tangeman	75	19	25	6	8	3	2	.333
Benson	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.325
Johnson	80	22	26	8	3	0	0	.325
Cyphers	79	9	21	5	4	0	0	.265
Schliff	64	13	17	2	2	1	1	.265
McMichael	50	10	13	2	5	0	0	.260
Randall	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	.250
Furnas	9	2	2	1	0	1	0	.222
Wirtz	14	3	3	2	0	0	0	.214
Hopkins	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	.200
Coy	18	5	3	1	1	0	0	.166
K. Pierce	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Eckert	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
D. Cyphers	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	781	204	247	64	43	16	16	.316

"TIN" VOTE FAVORS "HERB" XENIA MAN FINDS

Motoring back to Ohio, after attending the American Chemical Society Convention at Swampscott, N. Y., Dr. A. M. Patterson, Xenia, and E. J. Crane, Columbus, O., took a "tin vote" in the presidential campaign, by counting the tags and other signs on automobiles en route, with interesting discoveries.

There was a total of 215 "votes" for Hoover and seventy-five for Smith, as evidenced on the autos seen by the motorists.

The greatest number of Smith admirers was found in and around the big cities, including Boston, Mass., Troy, Schenectady and Albany, N. Y.

In Massachusetts and along the eastern edge of New York state, the "votes" stood forty-one for Hoover to thirty-four for Smith. In Central New York and west of the Hudson River, there were sixty-one for Hoover and twelve for Smith. In Pennsylvania the count was ninety-six for Hoover and twenty-two for Smith.

In West Virginia and Ohio, Hoover got seventeen votes and Smith, seven. In Massachusetts and New York, Hoover only had a small lead over Smith, but in rural New York the vote was as high as sixteen to one for Hoover.

In taking the "tin vote" it was noticed that the presidential emblems were both elaborate and simple, many with just the names "Herb" or "Al." One motorist in the east had the name "Hoover" painted in large white letters on the top of his machine, for the benefit of office workers and aviators.

Dr. Patterson and Mr. Crane spent two weeks in the east.

Xenia relatives received a telegram Tuesday morning from Mrs. Kate Ralls, West Palm Beach, Fla., that her home was entirely destroyed in the hurricane that hit that city Sunday.

The telegram said that Mrs. Ralls and her son, Harold Ralls, were safe, but that their home and its contents were destroyed.

Mrs. Ralls and her son have lived in West Palm Beach five or six years and escaped loss in the previous storms that struck that section.

Relatives had not received word by Tuesday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson or Miss Nellie Fletcher, also of that city, due to the fact that communication there is cut off by the storm.

RELATIVES HAD NOT RECEIVED WORD BY TUESDAY AFTERNOON FROM MR. AND MRS. J. K. WILLIAMSON OR MISS NELLIE FLETCHER, ALSO OF THAT CITY, DUE TO THE FACT THAT COMMUNICATION THERE IS CUT OFF BY THE STORM.

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DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 15,000; market on better grade hogs mostly 10 to 15c lower; packing hogs 15c to 25c off; slow at decline; top \$13.45 paid for a load of around 200 lb. weights; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs., \$12.40@13.30; 200-250 lbs., \$12.50@13.45; 160-200 lbs., \$11.75@13.45; 130-160 lbs., \$11.40@13.20; packing sows, \$11.60@12.35; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., \$10.25@12.25.

Cattle—12,000; calves, 3,000; all classes slow, mostly steady; best fed steers, \$18.40; in between predominating at \$17 downward; stockers and feeders in moderate demand at \$11.50@14 according to weight and quality; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$15@18.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$15@18.50; 950-1000 lbs., \$15.00@18.50; common and medium, 850 lbs. up \$9.25@15; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs., \$15.25@18.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down \$14.50@17.50; common and medium, \$8.75@14.50; cows, good and choice, \$9.50@13.50; common and medium, \$7.85@9.50; low cutter and cutter, \$6.35@7.55; bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.25@11; cutter to medium, \$7.25@9.75; vealers (milkfed), good and choice, \$17@18.25; medium, \$14.50@17; cull and common, \$8.50@14.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) \$12@14.25; common and medium, \$9.25@12.15.

Sheep—20,000 sharp slaughter decline largely checked by cur-

mine prices are advancing; local prices must follow, but the quality of our coal will not change.

We always have six kinds of DEPENDABLE COAL which have met every requirement for heat and comfort for years.

Just Phone 63 For Tons of Heat

Ledbetter Coal Company

Itchy Eruptions Caused Great Pain Cuticura Healed

"Some time ago red, large pimples broke out on my face, arms and ankles. The pimples later developed into sore eruptions which caused great pain by their itching and burning. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and the irritation kept me awake at times. My face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about a month.

"I tried other remedies but they did not seem to help any. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within a week the eruptions began to improve. I purchased more and in about two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Elvora M. Davis, Rt. 1, Parrish, N. D., Feb. 7, 1928.

"Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples and blackheads.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Telegram Mr. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Send "Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c."

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failed run of natives and range killers prices not much changed; demand none too active; sheep steady to weak; spots on heavies 15 to 25c lower; feeding lambs unchanged; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. down) \$12.85@14.10; medium \$11.35@12.85; cull and common, \$7.50@11.35; ewes, medium to choice, (150 lbs. down), \$12.50@6.55; cull and common, \$1.75@5; feeder lambs, good and choice, \$13.85@14.75.

Heavy, 225-275 lbs., 12.75
Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 13.00
Sows, 10.00@11.50
Pigs, 9.00@11.00
Stags, 6.00@8.00

Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady.
Best butcher steers, \$12.50@14.00
Med. butcher steers, 16.90@12.50
Best fat heifers, 10.50@12.00
Best fat cows, 8.00@9.00
Medium heifers, 8.00@10.00
Bologna cows, 4.50@5.50
Bulls, 7.50@9.00
Veal calves, 8.00@16.00
Medium cows, 5.50@7.50

Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **TELEPHONE**

CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find -

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices.
 - 2 Card of Thanks.
 - 3 In Memoriam.
 - 4 Obituaries, Monuments.
 - 5 Tax Service.
 - 6 Notices, Meetings.
 - 7 Personal.
 - 8 Lost and Found.
- #### BUSINESS CARDS
- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
 - 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
 - 11 Beauty Culture.
 - 12 Professional Services.
 - 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
 - 14 Electricians, Wiring.
 - 15 Building, Contracting.
 - 16 Painting, Papering.
 - 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
 - 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
- 20 Help Wanted—Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 23 Situations Wanted.
- 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 28 Wanted to Buy.
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 34 Where To Eat.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Flats—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 42 Houses For Sale.
 - 43 Lots For Sale.
 - 44 Real Estate For Exchange.
 - 45 Farms For Sale.
 - 46 Business Opportunities.
 - 47 Wanted Real Estate.
- #### AUTOMOTIVE
- 48 Automobile Insurance.
 - 49 Auto Laundries—Painting.
 - 50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
 - 51 Parts—Service—Repairing.
 - 52 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
 - 53 Auto Agencies.

PUBLIC SALES

- 54 Auctioneers.
- 55 Auction Sales.

4 Florists, Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Gladstone and sisters, R. O. Douglas, Phone 649-W, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

8 Lost and Found

LOST—A billfold on either W. Main or Market about 9:00 a. m. Mon., Sept. 17, containing two five and one dollar bills. Liberal reward. Phone 232-W Yellow Springs.

LOST—Gray German Police dog, Sat. night from residence of Geo. Elbeck, Little St. 8 months old, scar on one back leg, tag No. 3270. Reward for information.

12 Professional Services

XENIA DRY CLEANING CO. now ready to clean carpets for the fall. All work guaranteed. Phone 718 or 472-W.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Booklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Booklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted—Male

ACTIVE MAN to book orders for shrubs, etc. Paid weekly. Write Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

19 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to make sales of \$150 to \$500 a month introducing Rawleigh Household Products in Xenia and nearby towns. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices, best values. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH-9222 Freeport, Ill.

20 Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK—White girl or middle-aged woman, for house work and cooking, small family. References required. Good home for right party. Address P. O. Box 134, Yellow Springs, O.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED—GOOD pie baker. Call at 17 Green St. No telephone calls answered.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

5 PURE BRED Poland-China male shoats and 12 brood sows. Geo. H. Beach, Harveysburg, O.

40 BREEDING EWES, E. C. Conner, Cincinnati Pk. Phone County 14-R-2.

FOR SALE—20 Shoats. See O. J. Lackey, R. No. 8 Xenia, Ohio, or call County 80-F-2.

PURE BRED Shorthorn cow and second calf by side. Mrs. D. M. Kennon and Son, Cedarville, O.

WANTED TO SELL—Two span of mules. Lawrence Wakely, 1/2 mile south of Mt. Holly.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

GRAPES FOR SALE at Lampert's Plant, N. Detroit St. Phone 523.

WATERMELONS and musk melons. 1 1/2 mile east of New Burlington on Cemetery Road. Roy Reeves.

SOME SEED WHEAT for sale. Also potatoes. Phone County 17-F-12. H. O. Beatty.

FOR SALE—Wheat for seed. Call County 31-F-3.

SOME TRUMBULL wheat for seed, grown in 1927. Re-cleaned. Call or see Lewis Frye.

SAVE half your shoe bills with rubber shoe sole, outlast leather. Lightning Co., 1201 E. Main St.

FURNITURE SALE—Saturday afternoon only beds, tables, chairs and other things. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

30—Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.99 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

36 Rooms—Furnished

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern, in private family. 211 High St., Xenia, Ohio.

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Inquire at 302 E. Market, corner of Monroe St.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Inquire at 255 N. King St., Xenia, O.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—A 4 room upstairs apartment. Phone 606-W for information.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Third and Whitman, newly decorated. Apply 15 W. Third St.

FURNISHED APT. for rent. Small family, no children. Inquire at 255 N. King St.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—147 acres of land with small house. Add. Box 131, Harveysburg, O.

FOR RENT—A 99 acre farm. Grain rent. Can give immediate possession. Address Box No. 19 care of Gazette.

43 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—A house on Linden Ave., Mansfield, O. 8 rooms, modern conveniences, large lot, good garage, or would exchange for Xenia property. See Harbino and Bales, 17 Allen Building, Xenia, O.

HOUSE, 725 West Main, five rooms. John Harbino, Allen Building.

46 Farms For Sale

CHATELAIN LOANS Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Building.

53 Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, in good condition. Howard Glass, Xenia, O.

CREAMER & BINDER Motor Sales, 17-21 Whiteman St.—1928 Graham Paige, \$750; 1928 Paige, \$700; 1928 Essex, \$500.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steel Bldg.

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

USED CARS
with an OK that counts

OK

1926 Overland Sedan	\$350.00
1925 Chevrolet Coach	\$285.00
1926 Ford Coupe	\$250.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	\$350.00
1925 Chevrolet Coach	\$250.00
1924 Studebaker Sedan	\$275.00

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN ----- \$395.00

1923 MAXWELL SEDAN ----- \$250.00

1920 ELGIN 6 COUPE ----- \$125.00

1925 CHEVROLET COACH ----- \$250.00

The Lang Chevrolet Co
121 E. Main St. Phone 901

47 Business Opportunities

FARM LOANS at five per cent. John Harbino, Allen Building.

On The Air From Cincinnati

WSAI:

7:00—Health talk.
7:10—Poems, George Elliston.
7:20—Talk, Karl T. Finn.
7:30—Seiberling Singers.
8:00—Eveready hour.
9:00—Radio reception suggestions.

9:05—Cossacks, Mabel Jackson, soloist.

10:00—Radiograms.

10:01—Steele's Orchestra.

WLW:

6:30—Dynacone orchestra.
7:00—Willsey's Orchestra.
7:20—John Paul Riddle, aviation.

7:30—M-I and Dell, songs.
8:00—Three-in-One Program.

8:30—Radio industries, banquet.
9:00—Correct time.

10:00—Weather, Amos and Andy.
10:10—Dud Kahn and Ray Lombardi.

10:30—Scores.

10:31—Russo's Orchestra.

11:10—Willsey's Orchestra.

11:20—Orchestra.

12:00—Willsey's Orchestra.

WKRC:

7:20—Stocks, scores, weather, time.

7:30—Republican National Committee.

8:00—Hank Simon's Showboat.

9:00—Radio industries banquet.

WFBE:

7:00—11:30—Earl Fuller Orchestra.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91R

The second annual indoor chautauque of the Zion Baptist Church under auspices of the B. Y. P. U. will begin Sunday, at 4 p. m., and end October 1. One of the leading features of the occasion will be music by a vested choir of 100 voices accompanied by a seven piece orchestra. The program: The Rev. A. L. Dooley, pastor, master of ceremonies; Sunday, Sept. 23, musical program, Mrs. Edward Oglesby; Monday, 7:30 p. m., Springfield night, Mrs. Freda Lockett, from St. John Baptist Church; Tuesday, 7:30, Urban night, negro achievements, Mrs. Mary Church; Wednesday, 7:30, lecture, "Science Reconstructs Our World," Mr. Robert H. Hardoon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Dayton night, Corinthian Jubilee Singers; Mr. William Peters; Friday night, 7:30, Piqua night, Rev. H. O. Mason; Saturday night, 7:30 p. m., moonlight picnic on the church lawn, menu, chicken pie, fried chicken, ham sandwiches, cake, pie, ice cream, pop and also a fancy booth. Supper ready at 5 o'clock. Sunday morning, Sept. 30, 10:45 special sermon and music by chautauque choir, 3 p. m. Rev. P. C. Smith and choir, Washington C. H.; 6:30 special B. Y. P. U. program; 7:30 Sunday evening, special program, union meeting of churches, music by chautauque choir; Monday night Oct. 1, 7:30, children's night, Mrs. Robert Johnson of the St. John's A. M. E. Church this city. The exercises will begin promptly at 7:30, so please be in your pews and get the benefit of these helpful programs. The Rev. A. L. Dooley, pastor, Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president, B. Y. P. U.; Mrs. Edward Oglesby, musical director; Mrs. Nellie Ellis, organist. No admission will be charged but a free will offering taken. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Lois Shields, E. Market St., has taken up her work as teacher in the Stowe Junior High School of Cincinnati. Miss Shields is a graduate of Wilberforce University, having taken the classical course of four years, receiving her A. B. degree. Later on in the year she will take up studies for the master degree in the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Warren Smith of Chicago, has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, E. Church St.

Miss Frances Breckenridge of Lansing, Mich., who spent the summer vacation here with relatives and friends, left for her home the latter part of the week.

The Rev. P. H. Hill and wife of Youngstown, O., have been spending their vacation with relatives and friends here and in Kentucky for the past few weeks. While away they visited the National Baptist Convention that held its annual session in Louisville the week of the second, also visiting the Mammoth Cave and other points of interest. They will be the guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, E. Main St., until Thursday. Enroute for home they will stop over in Wooster, where the Rev. Mr. Hill will take part in the installation service of the Rev. C. M. Smith, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, E. Main St., Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holton, Wilberforce, Mr. George Rowles and Miss Flora Gaines were guests Sunday in Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Ardene Cosby, E. Third St., left Monday evening for Akron, O., where she will be in attendance at the North Ohio Conference that will hold its session there this week.

Mrs. Bertha Boothe, Williams Ave., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockett, Springfield, O., Sunday.

Xenia Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs will hold a joint meeting in the new auditorium in Shawnee Park, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The idea for the 1928 Greene County Home-Coming was born at a joint meeting of the two clubs, and it is fitting that a joint meeting be held in the new auditorium, an outgrowth of the home-coming, it is said.

The Little Yellow House

By BEATRICE BURTON -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. © 1928



"NO, MOTHER, I CAN'T LET YOU PAY OUR RENT. CHARLIE WILL, SOONER OR LATER."

CHAPTER I

To begin with, it was not a yellow house at all.

It was green, and it had been green as far back as Emmy Milburn could remember. A dark forest-green which did not show the marks of the soot that came drifting down upon it, day and night, from the woolen mill near by and the P. & C. railroad tracks three blocks away.

But it had been yellow twenty-five years before when Emmy's mother had come there as a bride. And so she had always called it "the little yellow house" with tenderness and affection, as if it were the most delightful spot under the sun, instead of an unlovely little frame dwelling in a down-at-the-heel street.

That is, the house would have been unlovely except for the perfectly lovely things that Mrs. Milburn did for it, the bridal wreath bushes that she planted in the front yard, the dotted muslin curtains that she "did up" every month of her life, and the scarlet geraniums that she kept abloom all the year around in the bay window overlooking Flower Street.

Flower Street—it was Mrs. Milburn who had given to Flower Street its wholly unsuitable name. Uncle Bill Parks, who owned every foot of it except the ground where the woolen mill stood, had let her choose a name for it when she had come there to live, long years before.

And she had chosen "Flower Street," hoping that her neighbors would take the hint.

They never had. Not one of them. But that was Mrs. Milburn for you! She was always trying to make things seem better than they were. Always doing her level best to bring them nearer to the heart's desire, and the shabbier and uglier they were the harder she would try to coax them into something like beauty.

For example, she always spoke of the neat, grassy square of yard behind the house as "the garden," although it was not much bigger than a pocket-handkerchief. She made it a garden, too, with her own small work-roughened hands.

When the stair carpet wore out she covered the steps with white paint and took to calling them "the wooden hill." If there happened to be nothing but plain fried bread for a meal, she would refer to it elegantly and cheerfully as "French toast."

There were other things in her life—dark, unhappy things—that she dressed up with fine, brave words in the same way. Neither poverty nor worry nor the hardest kind of work, year in and year out, had made her bitter.

"Some folks are born with a silver spoon in their mouths, but I must have been born with a broom in my hand," she would say sometimes at the end of a particularly hard day; and that was the only thing in the way of complaint that Emmy had ever known her to utter.

As a matter of fact, she had been born with a gold spoon in her mouth, and she had exchanged it

for a broom on her wedding day. But if she regretted her bargain, no one knew it from her.

And in this shining optimism of hers she had brought up her three children—Perry, the eldest, and Emmy, and young Dan. She wore a kind of friendly romance so thickly around the little yellow house that Emmy was almost a woman grown before she began to find out the real truth about it—and about themselves.

Emmy never was sure just when it was that she did begin to find out things about the little house. But afterwards, as she looked back, it always seemed to her that it was on a certain fifth day of November—a day that was filled with mist, a smell of far-off rain, and the smoke of leaves burning along the gutters.

The fifth of November was Mrs. Milburn's birthday, and Emmy had spent the whole afternoon downtown buying a present for her. It was just five o'clock when she got out the Cedar Avenue car at the corner—that last cold gray moment before the street lamps are lighted and the dark becomes deeply blue.

Somehow or other, Flower Street never had looked quite so shabby and dirty and poor to her as it did on that particular afternoon after the brightness and color of the shopping district she had left behind her. The little houses, sharply black in the chilly light, seemed to huddle together as if they were trying to keep warm. Beyond them the woolen mill rose like the great dark shoulder of a hill.

But just as she started up the street, lights flashed out from its three rows of windows, showing it unmistakably for the thing it was: not a hill, but a factory. Emmy never knew which she was more ashamed of—the woolen mill, or Flower Street itself. She knew that she hated both of them. The very sight of them made her heart sink lately whenever she rounded the corner from Cedar Avenue.

It sank now as her eyes went from the windows of the mill to the little jerry-built houses. "The Brainards," with its BOARD BY WEEK, DAY OR JEAR sign in the front window. Mrs. Gossman's, showing a glimmer of white in the sideyard where some washing was hung on the line. The Butlers', with its sagging steps and broken gate.

The little yellow house stood half-way down the street. In outline it was just like all the other houses in the row. It had the same pointed roof, the same narrow porch, the same bay window jutting out over the front lawn. Uncle Bill Parks had built them all from the same set of plans.

The bay window was Mrs. Milburn's watch-tower. The close of every day would find her standing there behind the curtains waiting for her husband and her children to come home.

But she was not there now. The curtains hung in straight, stiff folds, and behind them was the yellow glow of lamplight.

As Emmy pushed open the front door, the familiar fragrance of the house came sweeping up to her nostrils. A mixed fragrance of fresh bread, dried roses, furniture polish, and absolute cleanliness. It was fouled after the woolly smell of Flower Street outside.

The hall was in shadow. But beyond it the sitting room was full of light, and through the doorway Emmy could see her mother in her low rocker before the fire. She was looking thoughtfully at a green bank note that she smoothed between her fingers.

There always was a little woman with brown hair parted in the middle. Her eyes were blue, and they had not lost youth's trick of shining. She was forty-five, and she did not seem middle aged. And she could not look at her without seeing that, no matter how long she lived, she would always be young somehow.

"Emmy, is that you?" she called, with a quick, birdlike turn of her head. "Come in. Your grandmother's here."

Grandmother Pentland, in black broadcloth, black velvet, and black fur, was sitting bolt upright beside the pink-shaded lamp on the center table. She did not look like anybody's grandmother—or like anybody's mother, either, for the matter of that.

With her broad shoulders, her commanding nose, and sharp, black eyes she might easily have been mistaken for a triumphant congresswoman or the female head of a rolling-mill. It was impossible to think of her as ever having washed small, dirty faces or swung babies to sleep on a warm breast in long-ago twilights. And yet, of course, she had.

She held up a dry, smooth cheek for Emmy to kiss, and then went on with something she had been saying to Mrs. Milburn:

"Now, then, don't you be a fool, Rosy! You take that money and send it to your Uncle Bill; do you hear me? That bad little Charlie hasn't sent him a penny of rent for two months, and your uncle is getting pretty sick of him and his shiftless ways."

"That bad little Charlie" was the way Grandmother Pentland usually spoke of her daughter's husband, Charles Darwin Milburn. She had been speaking of him in that way for twenty-five years; and she felt that, so far, he had never done a single thing to make her eat her words.

Not that she would have eaten them anyway! She never took back anything that she ever said. She never apologized, never explained. She spoke her own mind at all times and upon all things. She passed over people like a steam roller, leaving them crushed and flat and breathless behind her. The only person who had ever been known to defy her was her daughter Rosy on that day a quarter of a century before when she had argued with "bad little Charlie" Milburn.

In her soft and gentle way, Mrs. Milburn was defying her now.

"No Mother, I can't let you pay our rent for us," she was saying, while she folded and unfolded the crisp new bank note. "Charlie will take care of it sooner or later. He always has."

"Always has! Hah!" Grandmother Pentland gave a snort. "You mean that he's paid it about five months out of every twelve you've lived here! And your Uncle Bill has been very patient with him, I'm sure. Anybody else would have turned you all out into the street, bag and baggage, years ago! The flat of her hand came down smartly upon the arm of the chair.

Mrs. Milburn's eyes widened with dismay and all the shine and sparkle went out of them. She put out one hand, as if she were warding off a blow, and half rose from her rocker. Then she sat down again helplessly.

"Emmy," she said, "will you run out to the kitchen and see if that pudding's burning? And shut the door as you go."

Emmy went, carefully closing the door behind her. But the sound of her grandmother's full, rich voice followed her into the hall.

"A grafter! That's what your beautiful Charlie is!" she was saying now in her downy throat.

